of kidnap suspects today dodged 300 ederal, city and county authorities

directed by airplanes soaring overhead and apparently made good their

The men, dumbfounded to learn

promise to pay additional money.

Obtain \$50,000

declined to comment.

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along the highways.

the men obtained about \$50,000 in the

ham Hamm, Jr., St., Paul brower, and

Mrs. Jess Butler and daughters Sa-

BIG INDUSTRIES URGED TO ADOPT **CODES QUICKLY**

Johnson Sends Advice To Auto, Oil, Steel, Coal Men

By James P. Selvage (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Aug. 15.—(A)-Four of the nation's giant industries were urged today by the NRA to agree quickly upon codes providing minmum wages and maximum hours for their multitudes of workers.

This advice, it was learned today in administration circles, went out to the coal, steel, oil and automobile industries from Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, as he opened determined campaign to reach the bulk of the nation's employes by Labor Day. The oil industry alone of the four is operating under a tempo-

Confers With Leaders With secretary Frances Persins to side. Johnson conferred with bkesmen for the giant steel plants nile a deputy administrator talked with representatives of the automobile

have been called to meet tomorrowa week earlier than planned—and on Thursday Johnson will seek action from the conflicting elemen's of the

Upon these conferences depends much of the administrator's hopes of reaching his objective next month. and official sources said he was acting with the full support of the

Roosevelt administration. In a day of comparative mactivity on the part of the NRA, most of the business went on behind the scenes as Johnson sought to bring the basic in-dustries tine with his campaign for increased purchasing power.

President Roosevelt called his recovery council into special session to effect definite means of coordinating the NRA's activity with the works administration and the federal

relief administration.

Five modified presidential agreements were approved for the Pacific Coast dried fruit, Jewelry manufacturing, insulation board, ahri and jute felt, and porcelain enameling in-

These agreements specifying mini-mun wages and Maximum hours for Capone's hevday, ganasters hilled each the groups will remain effective pend. These agreements specifying minithe groups will remain effective pending hearing on the permanent codes, fare and key "multi" about it In another significant move toward fare and kent "murn" about it. of western Pennsylvania, to investi-gate charges that operators had vio-lated conditions of the agreement. The man who violated is which ended the strike there.

four new in conference is this: coal, steel and oil codes but there is still a wide difference of opinion both on the spot and got off it. between operating groups and be. Minnere is a cousin of Leo Minnere, tween the industries themselves and be, who is held with Mrs Eleanor dargonizers.

Johnson.

cated his attitude toward the agree-ment submitted by the netional auto-a companion. Miss Julia Schneider. mobile chamber of commerce.

At the request of Johnson, the pubthe NIRA to continue its work. It tired of Minner's affections and

previously had been given \$130,000. VISIT IN BEARDSTOWN

Doyle spent the week-end visiting in whom she had transferred her love. Other News Notes of Interest

Beardstown at the home of Miss Ehl
Police are looking for him.

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From Carrollton And

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Palmyra, visitors in Jacksonville resterday incuded Oren Butler.

WEATHER

cal showers and thunderstorms are

partly cloudy.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: high 88; current 82 and low 54. Barometer readings were: A.

A police squad came upon the scene at Jacksonville, Ill. From this union

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wew Orleans	78	86	76	age of their daughter,
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Cincinnati	76	84	56	age occurring on Augu
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Omaha		94	€6	
Minneapolis	80	90	62	ATTENDS WORL
Helena	84	86	58	Howard Busey, 363
San Francisco	64	66	54	Avenue is attending t
Winnipeg	82	88		in Chicago this week.

Hopes for Film Career Blasted



Bright hopes of Vivian Tracey, 19-year-old, red-haired Topeka stenographer for becoming a movie star went glimmering when her employer, Ronald

Finney, broker, was charged in Kansas' \$800,000 forged bonds scandal. Vivian is expected to be an important witclaimed Finney promised her a movie career.

GUNMAN TELLS POLICE ABOUT LOVE AFFAIR

John Tenuto Reveals Plot To Murder

Hoodlum

goal of industrial stability, the heart precipitated an attempted assumation. New York commissioner assumation, a furious gum battle between policy not hooselums and a Today, an underworld affair of the apor, to the bituminous coal fields tween police that hecentums and complete story of the whole thing

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in whose apartment the attempted He had no representative today at assassination occurred, denied her alconference with Robert W. Lea, lexed role in the affair, deputy administrator. Her part, as related by Tenuto, who

is on parole from the state pentien- G. H. GREENWALT works board allotted \$500,000 to tlary, was that of a field woman who contrived to have him removed by Louis Banbora, 25, and by officials to be a comparatively obscure west side Misses Irma Ehlert and Marjorie hoodlum, a former sweetheart to

a council of war during which Minneci's death sentence was returned. "He called us into a pool room last. Carrolton, Aug. 15.—George Henry night," said Tenuto. "He told us Greenwalt, born April 18, 1872, at about this fellow Minneci. He said, Manchester, Ill., a farmer who rehe wanted to give him the works and sided about 3 miles south of this city

PHYLLIS STEINMETZ 56 age occurring on August 1, 1932.

70 here with her mother, Mrs. W. G. ion. Russel, and other relatives here.

DISTRICT COURT **DECLARES NRA** CONSTITUTIONAL

Principle Of Law Is Upheld By Justice Joseph Cox

By Don J. Kirkley

Associated Press Staff Writer, Washington, Aug. 15.—(P)— The national recovery law, boulwark of President Roosevelt's economic rehabilitation program, was upheld in principle today by Justice Joseph Cox of the district court of Columbia supreme court.

Without passing formally on the question of the constitutionality of the law raised before him, the juris denied a plea of Texas refiners for at injunction against recent orders of Secretary Ickes prohibiting interstate shipment of oil produced in violation

of state regulations. Justice Cox explained the denia! was based on a belief that the court lacked the power to enjoin Ickes be-cause he was carrying out an executive order of President Rooseveit. The judge added that even if he felt the court had such power it should hesi-

"Congress has declared that a great national emergency exists and has invested the president with extraordinary power to meet that emergency,' Cox asserted in an oral opinion at the end of a day's hearing on the oil

men's plea. Touching upon the refiners' contention through F. W. Fischer, a Tyler, Texas, attorney, that the recovery act and the oil section specifically were unconstitutional and that congress could not delegate its powers to

Mr. Roosevelt, Cox went on: In the law, it is recognized that necessity confers many rights and privileges that without the necessity might not be conferred. It is said that self-preservation is the first law and this principle, in some degree at least, ems to extend to governments

There is another maxim that 'the safety of the people is the supreme years, today submitted his resignation law and all these must be consider to Governor Horner, who announced ered in dealing with emergencies. Alllaws, including the constitution, it seems to me, should be read in emergencies in the light of the law of ne- ; partment, would be acting director The courts, Justice Con said, should

hesitate under such conditions to exercise any power they felt they might have, even if the powers were clear cut, so as not to "complicate the prob-lems which the legislative and execuive departments are trying to meet. on production limitation orders of the Texas railroad commission, the basis Justice Cox said that was a question.

tion was presented by Charles Fahy, acting solicitor of the interior department, which promulgated the petro-leum orders. He contended in a brief that both the orders and the act were

Fischer, attacking a selection of the as recovery law giving the president au-publican nomination for Governor in 1936. fined most of his argument to that !

PASSES AWAY

Vicinity

that his girl would help him. She on Route 3, died Monday, Aug. 14, at was going to call Minneci over to her 7:30 p. m. after an illness of seven For Jacksonville and vicinity:—Lo- us and let us know at the pool room, any with what was supposed to be a "About 3 o'clock Bangora got the spell of "flu" and has never been well predicted for today; tomorrow will be cail. We hopped into two cars and since. It developed that he had can-

He was married Jan. 4, 1904, to Miss GEORGE WILSON, M. 30.37; P. M. 30.28.

Just as Bangora and his accomplices the following children who survive were "letting him have it" but with were born: Mrs. Henry Morris, of out the desired results.

Stockport, Iowa, Mrs. Ed Shelton, of storms, except generally fair in ex
From the window through which Flint, Mich, and Miss Virgie Green-

Mrs. Nora Smith, aged 80 years, of Miss Gertrude Wilson, sister of the city to "save our kiddles from a west in the near future.

Ashland, was the oldest member of bridegroom-to-be, and Lonnie Wor- broken home."

Mrs. Everett Hulett; domestic, Mrs. Ashland. was the oldest member of bridgeroom-to-be, and Lonnie WorWEDS EUGENE MEGGINSON
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ATTENDS WORLD'S FAIR
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Kidnap Gang Escapes From Greatest Police "Dragnet" With \$50,000 Ransom Money

Resigns



RODNEY BRANDON PUBLIC WELFARE DIRECTOR, QUITS

Resignation Accepted By Governor Horner, Bowen Named

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.--(P'--Rod-ney H. Brandon of Batavia, director welfare for the past four and one-half years, today submitted his resignation The Governor said A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities in the deuntil he decided on a permanent succrear to Brandon

Reglassify Criminals

the department for some time, it was woods, directed by whites introduced as a member of the state from three army airplanes overhead sol too close to the flames in trying. It courses refused to sanction a welfare commission. In this capacity attempting to trace the flight of the to look in and that is how I hap- loan from the reconstruction finance. In answer to Fischer's plea that the production limitation orders of the examinate at the various penel institives.

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His departure from the governor's cashing taken of former governor Emmerson's appointed directing state departments. They are Barney Cehen, Chicago, director of labor, and John G. Milhouse, mines

AT CARROLLTON

Milhouse is expected to remain in George Kelly, said by authoraties to be the cabinet for some time. The government of the last Christmas and is still suffering Texas. It was at Paradise that Bailey

sereturned.

Dol room last

Carrollion, Aug. 15.—George Henry

The told us Greenwalt, born April 18, 1872, at accept for the connection with the Urschel case. essary for the governor to offend Miller and Bailey, federal authoriether United Mine workers or Proties said, were also suspected in the Illinois College President gressive Miners. Millhouse is affiliated machine gun slaying of Frank Nash, with neither. The governor wants a escaped ex-convict, and four peace practical mine man for the directors' officers returning him to prison He has had difficulty in finding killings occurred at Kansas City a one who is not affiliated with one or few weeks ago.
the other of the contending mine fac- Police said men meeting descrip-

OPAL WORRALL TO WED TODAY

Immediately following the cere-

TORCH DEATH **PUTS WIDOW BEHIND BARS**

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(P)—Driving wildly through one of the greatest police dragnets ever formed, a gang May Hanson Claims She Is Innocent Of Slaying

they were in the midst of a trap when Bulletin. they met emissaries to receive a ran-Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15,—(A)—Police onight held 19-year-old Bruce payment, fled amid a tatoo of sub-machine gun bullets and an-Thompson without charge in their swered police fire with pistor shots They carried with them a package investigation of the "torch death" of representing the final payment of the Earl Hanson, pending comparison of ransom for the release of John Factor, his finger prints with those found Chicago speculator who was freed by on a porcelain pan from which it is abductors several weeks ago after a believed gasoline was thrown on the automobile in which Hanson was The Herald and Examiner said it

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 15,-(49)-Sublearned from authentic sources that the men obtained about \$50,000 in the jected to a prolonged inquisition, ransom package. The money, the Mrs. May Hanson, 38 today firmly paper said, was furnished the federal maintained she had nothing to do bureau of investigation by Factor to with the "torch death of her divorced enable the department to catch the husband, Earl.

abductors with the evidence. Officials State's Attorney Robert N. Nash said evidence indicated Hanson had

Factor worked with authorities aft- been murdered, or his release and today the massive. The evidence The evidence consisted of a porcerap was sprung—unsuccessfully. The lain wash basin and a box of matches idnapers were to meet Factor's most found near the place where last Sun day Hanson died in the flames that GUIZENS, FORD, enveloped his automobile. That was GUIZENS, FORD, nger at a barbecue stand near su-day Hanson died in the flames that urban Le Grange. That was forces massed in the driveway of his former wife's time appointed time. Overhead home, a few minutes after he had

droned three airplanes equipped with left his 12-year-old daughter, June. Short wave wireless to direct activities there. the dozens of squad cars secreted. Officials theorized some one had used the porcelain basin to dash gas-As per arrangements, a taxi cab oline on Hanson, 42, and had then drove to the parbecue stand. In it was ignited his saturated clothing with

a diminutive policeman dressed as a a single match. messenger boy. The driver dressed as Mrs. Hanson admitted she had a cab driver was another officer. A used the basin to feed her chickens sedan trailed the taxi.

The messenger boy got out, gave the that she had bought a small box of kidnapers the prearranged signal and matches similiar to those found two they took the package. Then patrol- days ago, and that she had purchased

man Frank McKenna, the "messer a quart of gosoline Sunday, ger." gave another signal. Overhead She had used it to start a car, she the men in the planes saw it through declared. Nelson McColl, operator of glasses and flashed word to all squads. a gasoline station near the Hanson As the kidnapers fled the "chauffeur" home, said Mrs. Hauson had purfof the taxi spatted machine gun bulchased the fuel from him, explaining lets at them and was answered by a that she wanted to use it to start volley of pistel shots. One of the exhibit automobile. "I did not see her again until after tortiomsts was believed wounded. The

later was found abandoned.

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In was sent out that another car Mrs. Hanson's eyebrows were carrying other suspected members of singed. She explained that thus:

"I was in the basement when the car. I naturally fire broke out in the car. I naturally Brandon however, will remain with The big dragnet closed in on the feared for my daughter. June, I Brandon however, will remain with The nig dragues closed in the department for some time, it was woods, directed by wireless messages thought she might be in the car. I appropried as a member of the state from three army airplanes overhead got too close to the flames in trying

Police were examining the basin for Texas.

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To be determined by the courts in Joiet; these with insane tendencies derbrush was combed. The result was interest of two men who claimed which Mrs. Hanson were the day of

bureau for qustioning.
Detective chief William Schoemaker refused to reveal the names of the The identity of four of the quarry

At the request of Nash, Mrs. Han-

IMPRESSED WITH four members of the Shannon family **EAST RECOVERY**

Gives Views on Business In Country

Police said men meeting descriptions of Kelly and Miller fitted two men in the car. A woman also was reported as a passenger.

State police kept close watch over highways leading out into the state as darkness fell and the pesse continued to tramp the woods where the gitives, as one suburban police official put it, apparently "evaporated in thin power of the middle and far west.

Four Chicago boys and a farmer in the cast. President H. C. Jaquith, of collateral to cover the needed part of the collateral to cover the needed part of the palace open to visitors. The witness said on the eve of the witness said told him that directors and two children. Easiern manufactions are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient would dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient was insufficient with the deposit of the with a said today that it had learned that Machado secretly planned his of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient was insufficient. The witness said on the eve of the witness said on the eve of the witness said on the eve of the witness. The newspaper contents are turning centers are beginning already dent, he said, told him that directors of the R. F. C. felt there was insufficient was insufficient was insufficient was insufficient was insuff

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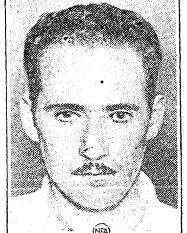
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watching carefully. The east, Dr. Denney. The boy was immediately during the afternoon:

Jaquith said, appeared to rally more taken to Passavant Hospital where he readily to the demands of the act, was attended by Dr. Ellsworth Black.

Book Review, "The Great Meadow," than the middle west. Here he act. than the middle west. Here, he said. mony, a dinner will be served to the die and Mildred Butier of Woodson, he has found a more critical attitude. wedding party. The couple will then and Russell Lovell of Murrayville, people being inclined to wait and dis-

Jailed in Kansas EIGHT PERSONS Bond Scandal



Leland Caldwell, bond broker, pictured in jail at Topeka as authorities investigated the discovery of \$800,-000 of forged municipal bonds in the state treasury where they had been deposited as security for state funds placed. in banks. Caldwell was assistant to Ronald Finney, broker, central figure in the alleged

swindle. HOOVER NAMED

N TESTIMONY time. President De Cespedes authorized Martinez Saenz, his secretary of the treasury, to deal directly with the trained States through Ambassador "finencial and Former Chairman Of Detroit Bank Is Chief

Witness

Detroit, Aug. 15,—(A)—The former head of the nation's largest closed bank startled a crowded courtroom today with a sensational account of parts played by Herbert Hoover, Hentortionists was beneved woods where it the fire." McCoil raid. "I asked her in the negotiations preceding the later was found abandoned. how it happened and she said she Michigan — and subsequent national -bank crisis.

Testifying before Circuit Judge Harry B. Keidan's one man grand jury today, Wilson W. Mills, former chairman of the board of the closed First National bank-Detroit, said

corporation which would have saved the Union Guardian Trust Co., and prevented the Michigan "holiday" which began February 14.

Feared Couzens 2. Hoover, then president told him to go ahead with the loan in the face

he had made such a promise and Cuba, have well high rendered the threatened if the Union Guardian document worthless. any attempt were made to obtain her closed to withdraw all the money he 2—The securing for Cuba of what

purpose of hearing remaining wit- largely inherited from the Machado nesses and winding up sessions after administration and its expansive puba lengthy adjournment. Mills, the first lic works program. on call, declared firmly that be be- The situation at the presidential heved the refusal by Couzens to sanc- palace today vividly illustrated the tion \$6,200,000 of a \$43,700,000 loan change of regime.

was the sole cause of the state banking holiday, proclaimed by Governor

coldiers and police stood guard about,

able to open for business. "I pleaded with Senator Couzens to Today with the quiet DeCespedes in get the R. F. C. to stretch a point in power, there were only the usual pothe interest of saving the whole Michilice guards and one soldier, goodigan situation," said Mills, "but he humored, whose rifle guarded autoremained obdurate. Couzens, he said, mobiles belonging to the palace. ToImpressed with business recovery in informed him there was insufficient day all doors were open, and all parts

storms, except generally fair in externe south, somewhat warmer in cast and south portions. Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy; not much charge form the Schieder how partly cloudy; not much charge forms Wednesday; Thursday rorms Wednesday; Thursday probably local showers or thursdersforms Wednesday; Thursday rorms wednesday; Thursday probably local showers or thursdersforms wednesday; Thursday probably local showers of thursday probably local showers or thursdersforms wednesday; Thursday probably local showers or thursday probably local showers or

RETURN HOME

ARE KILLED IN **CUBA TUESDAY**

New President Works To Put House In Order

Havana, Aug 15,-(A)-Eight more persons met violent deaths here today in Post-Machado disorders as the new government of President Carlos Marinel de Caspedes labored to set its political and economic house in order. Although the frenzied mob activity celebration of the downfall of President Gerardo Machado had largely abated, enemies of the old regime still sought out its supporters to exercise vengeance upon them. The total num-

ber of dead was raised to 35 since Saturday morning.
Speedy Recognition

Evidence became increasingly manifest today that the De Cespedes ad-ministration would have the support of other governments, and it was con-sidered a matter of certainty that formal recognition would speedily be forthcoming.

One of the outstanding problems which the new regime faces is that of its bonded indebtedness, calimated at approximately \$160,000,000 and there was considerable talk of seeking a moratorium or a refunding operation whereby payments may be decreased and extended over longer periods of

United States through Ambassador Sumner Wells in all financial and economic questions mutually affect ing the two countries. While municipal governments thru-out the Island were being shaken up in an effort to force out all officials who served while Machado was in

power. President De Cespedes named Major Alfredo Boffil to be Havana's new chief of police.

Major Boffil commanded one of the artillery units which participated in the army revolt to overthrow President Machaco.

A group of demonstrators at the of Machado, chalked on it "you will die like a dog" and paraded it the city fied to the back of an auto

The demonstrators seized also a large bronze bust of the former chief executive, and said that the two relies 1. Couzens refused to sanction a the ABC secret society.

Opposition leaders joined with population the reconstruction finance. would be turned over to members of

ice and military authorities to urge their followers to refrain from acts of riolance. Among outstanding questions which

youthful Martinez Saenz must deal with in negotiations with Ambassador Welles, the following head the list: 1-Revision of the 1901 reciprocity Hauson's death. The dress was found of Couzens' opposition and threaten-treaty which binds the two nations to Prior to entering the service of the state Brandon was director of Moose-heart, an institution for orphans at license to the proprietor of a west side. Mooseheart, Ill., which is operated by saloon. Police sent there arrested five the Moose longe.

Itaken to headquarters for questioning at the home of a sister.

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release on a writ he would immediately charge her with nurder. The grand pury is not in session and an inquest has been continued until later.

Senator Couzens, now in Detroit, Senator Couzens, now

William A. Conistock early on the and none who had not good reason morning of Feb. 14 after the Union could enter. Always, too, doors were Guardian Trust Co. found itself un- closed and parts of the palace kept apait from visitors.

by Elizabeth Madox Roberts - Mrs. Mary Holmes. During the social hour which fol-

MOTHER OF FORMER

I. C. PRESIDENT DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Anna Webster Barnes,

mother of Dr. Clifford W. Barnes, former president of Illinois College. Mrs.

Barnes died in Pasadena, Cal. She

was 91 years old.

Dr. Barnes, who is now president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club, received the word of his mother's death

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DANCE TONIGHT

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the over-zealous hotel clerk understood what the General meant, and
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that the grant general meant went elsewhere. He has no time for trifles at this important stage of the that the over-zealous hotel clerk understod what the General meant, and recovery program.

that emblem with a personality of

ASSAULT CASE HEARD

The case of the People vs. Harry, James and Ray Cassidy and Albert Hoheimer, charged with assault and battery, was tried Tuesday afternoon in the court of Justice A. B. Opperman. The complaining witness was James Wood of Waverly and the defendants he is carrying out his duty as he Wood of Waverly and the defendants secs it and with sincerity. His style are all residents of the Waverly

The trial was by jury, with the fol-lowing serving as jurors: Harry Webster, John Snyder, Argo Walis, H. Mcand also the local news published the Blue Eagle has almost endowed Glasson, Ed Briggs and John Wood-

Lincoln Hall from the Markham neighborhood was a business caller

RUBBED TOGETHER

JOHN B. LITTLE PASSES AWAY IN SCOTT COUNTY

Winchester, Aug. 15.—John B. Little 62 years of age, passed away Monday evening at 11 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Pine on West Cross street, where he had made his home for the past three years.

greater part of his life. His wife preceded him in death a number of years ago. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. John Pine; one sister, Mrs. Emma Batley, Winchester, and five brothers, Charles and George of Bluffs, Harlan and Polk of Naples. and Mason of Oxville. The body was taken to the Dieterle

Funeral Home Funeral services will be held Weanesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Berchtold and his neighbors.

Oxville Methodist church with Rev. "These boys were going out west, F. V. Wright officiating.

could talk about "our warships going twenty-five days since his arrest." up," "sixteen nations bought more."
"president of France knocked down by a bicycle," that's not as bad as me the night I landed in Yokohama Japan and got run over by a rickshaw. Bu the real bit of news, was some ingenious Swiss from Switzerland, he want ed to smuggle some Swiss watcher nto Spain, so this old "yoddler" drove a bunch of geese afoot from Switzerland clear across France to Spain, and ne had the watches tied under the could bring into this country if he has himself a good bunch of trained

Thiel Rogerts (Copyright, 1933)

ARRIVES FROM KANSAS Mrs. Sadie Horrell of Baldwin, Kas. arrived in the city Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John J. Vasey, on Mound road and also to attend the Hills reunion which will be held at the Vasey home next Sunday, Mrs. Horrell and Mrs. Vasey are daughters of the late George J. Hills of Lynnville.

COLLEGE VISITORS Dr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Pierce of Auburn, New York visited at Mac-

Murray College Tuesday, Dr. Pierce is a minister in Auburn. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Alma Blodgett of Brighton, Ill., of the class of '23,

VISIT GRANDPARENTS Misses Doris Lee Brown and Barbara Jean Massey are spending the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, northeast of the city.

Among the Sinclair business callers Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon was Lester Hart.



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YOUTHS CAUGHT BY FARMERS ARE GIVEN 60 DAYS

Sentences of sixty days each at the Vandalia state farm were imposed Tuesday on three youths from Plainsville, O., who were nabbed last week The decedent had resided in the by a farmers' posse after they at-Oxville and Bluffs neighborhood the tempted to steal chickens at the home of Carl Berchtold southeast of Alexander. The trio, Maurice Morgan. Arthur Jordan and Lee Troidebeaux, Scott Holmes farm west of the city, and yesterday he was found dead. Arthur Jordan and Lee Troidebeaux, Carnes in county court.

Before sentence was passed State's Attorney W. H. Absher stated the facts in the case to the court. He told of how Berchtold was awakened by an automobile early in the morning and the subsequent capture of the three by Berchtold and his neighbors.

In Absner stated the merely ceased to breathe. His bodily the stairs on the stroke of eight and were met by the groom and the pastor at the improvised altar, which had been arranged in the living room, of both body.

Spot had been arranged in the living room, of palms and ferms.

alright, but they were making the trip at the expense of farmers along the route," Absher said. "Morgan county was driven to town frequently, is no garden spot for law offenders to come in and pick."

ured them as to their future con-He was emphatic in his declarathat crime does not pay.
Arthur James of this county pleaded

illy to passing a worthless check for. He was sentenced to sixty days at the state farm but will be given credit for fifteen days off the sentence Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 15—Course James has been in the county jail

CREDITORS MEET IN M. F. DUNLAP BANKRUPT CASE

The first meeting of creditors in the More which a large number of objections were entered by attorneys, the trustee may be appointed at that time to take charge of the matter.

Claims entered against Mr. Dunlap's Dorothy, Miss Veta Hoots, Murray-reports draw numerous chieftons willer Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh and

all be necessary to thresh out these actions, it was said.

Roodhouse.

During the business meeting it was

TO HAVE REUNION The annual reunion of the Conlee-Weller families will be held on Sun-

ay, August 20 at Blackburn College ampus in Carlinville. Several hunired people from central Illinois will attend including a number of local people. Arthur Conlee, 825 West Douglas Avenue is president of the

ARRIVES FROM WEST Richard C. Reynolds of Los Aneles, Cal., arrived Saturday for a several weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reynolds of 739 West

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Old Spot Decides 39 Tears Is Enough; Found Dead Monday

Old Spot is dead. Dr. Charles E. Scott, his owner, believes he was the Spot called it off and took his departure to the equine paradise.

He has been on pasture at the

There was no evidence of a struggle, but it seemed as if the aged horse

Spot had been a pensioner for many ears, but never in his long life had ago, he was used as a road horse, and was driven to town frequently.

ome in and pick." Judge Barnes in sentencing the boys THIRD REUNION OF YOUNGS HELD AT PARK SUNDAY

The third annual reunion of the

Young family held Monday at Nichols park was attended by the following members: Mrs. William Overton, Mrs. Ellen Pfenninger, Alsey: Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Overton, Jess Overton and mother, Mrs. Ada Overton, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glossop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glossop, Bobby Lee Glossop, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quintal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houston and sons, Richard, Ed-mard and Carroll, Lee Hymne, Mr. and ter of the bankruptcy of M. F. Mrs. Floyd Stice and children, Bob. uniap, president of the closed Ayers uniap, president of the closed Ayers uniap, president of the closed Ayers uniap, bresident of the closed Ayers uniap, bresident of the closed Ayers uniap, bresident of the closed Ayers uniap, and bank, was held with Referee and daughter, Katherine, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overton and daughter, Alene, Glasgow; Mrs. Mary Sandberg and sons, Bobby and Billy, which a large number of which are the same of the closed Ayers and daughter, Katherine, Winchester; Mrs. Floyd Stice and children, Bob uniap, president of the closed Ayers and daughter, Katherine, Winchester; Mrs. Floyd Stice and children, Bob uniap, president of the closed Ayers and daughter, Katherine, Winchester; Mrs. Alene, Glasgow; Mrs. Mary Sandberg and sons, Bobby and Billy.

roperty drew numerous objections ville; Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh and composite other creditors. Additional time children. Charles, Mary and Eloise.

Orville Foreman appeared for the Cuy of Jacksonville, Walter Bellatti for two school districts, James M. Barnes for the Ayers Safety Deposit Corporation, and W. St. John Wines for Dunlap. A large number of creditors were represented in person or by attorneys in fact.

During the business meeting it was voted to hold the next meeting in the nature of a fish fry at Florence, Ill., on the first Sunday of August, 1934, with the following officers: W. E. Overton, president; Mrs. Ruby Young secretary; Mrs. James Overton, program; to see about fish, Jess Overton, Thomas Glossop and Donald Houston. Thomas Glossop and Donald Houston. Bobby and Billy Sandberg entertained with songs and Edward Hous-

ton with a recitation.

SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS RELEASES TEACHERS' CASH

This is a happy day for teachers in the public schools of Jacksonville. The bonds which the legislature auhorized the school district to issue have been sold, and within the next few days the district will take up some \$65,000 worth of warrants held by teachers in payment for their services during the past school year.

This money distributed in the com-

munity is bound to help business. The Reduced 21 Pounds—Skin Clearer and who have advanced money and merwarrants are also held by merchants chandise to those in need of cashing the teachers have their warrants and will receive the amount due in a lump

vides the money only when it is needed. The Board of Education does not receive the cash from the bonds to

STORE HERE CLOSES **DURING MYERS RITES**

A number of Jacksonville residents went to Springfield Tuesday afternoor to attend funeral services for Julius M. Myers, one of the owners of the Myers Brothers Clothing Company. Louis and William Deutsch of this city, cousins of the decedent, were

among the casket bearers.

All Springfield clothing stores closed for one hour Tuesday afternoon during the time of the services.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Funeral services for John C. McGinnis will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Concord M. E. church, with interment in the Concord cemetery.

The funeral of James W. Sargent will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-

day at the Williamson Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dugger have returned to their home in Pleasantville. Iowa, after visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, 107 North

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RUTH SCHEWE OF BEARDSTOWN IS MARRIED SUNDAY

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morning at the Schewe home in Beardstown.

The vows were spoken at eight o'clock with the Rev. T. B. Epting, members of the NRA team of workers pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Beardstown officiating. The bride and her father descended

palms and ferns.

During the processional, Mendlesyears, but never in his long life had sohn's wedding march was played by he been sick or lame. Until a year Miss Helen Knippenberg, sister of the

The gown, in which the bride was attired was fashioned of white brocade satin with chiffon pleating and the accessories were also in white. The wedding gown was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding thirty-two years ago. The bride's boquet was of white gladiolias and baby breath. Following the ceremony a three-

course wedding breakfast was served after which the young folks left on their honeymoon trip to Chicago, where they will attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mrs. Knippenberg is a graduate of

the Beardstown High School with the class of 1928 and of Brown's Business College here.

Mr. Knippenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knippenberg of

Beardstown. He is a graduate of the Beardstown High School with the class of 1927. He also attended the en-Mr. and Mrs. Knippenberg will make their home in Beardstown where Mr.

Knippenberg conducts a barber shop

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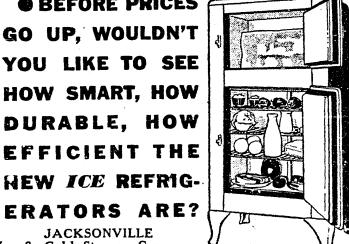


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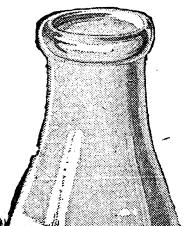
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Chapin.

The afternoon callers at the Hemminghouse home were Mr. and Mrs.

William Bourn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Standley and son, Jacksonville.

Country Club Has One O'clock Luncheon

The regular one o'clock luncheon for the ladies of the Jacksonville Country Club was held Tuesday aft-ernoon at the club house. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Hostesses for the week are: Mrs. W. C. Hamm and Mrs. M. E. Stout.

Miss Stevenson Reviews

Book at Missionary Society
Miss Anne Stevenson reviewed the book "Roving With the Migrants" by Adela Ballard at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Westminster church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Smith o nthe Mound Road. At the conclusion of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by

Entertain Guests at

Picnic at Gravel Springs A picnic was held at Gravel Springs west of the city, Sunday, August 13, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Craugh and family, of New York City, who have been visiting for the past week with relatives in this city. Mrs. Craugh was formerly Miss Lucille Gruber, of this city, and Mr. Craugh was at one time Principal of Routt

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Craugh and daughters, Margaret, Virginia and Mary Lou, New York City; Mrs. Margaret Sweeney; Mrs. Arthur Stringham: Miss Besse Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gruber and children, Mary Barbara, Charles and Jacke; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carson and daughter, Mary Ellen; Mrs. Wlliam Carson; Charles Carson; Imothy Keating; Philip Gorman; Mayme and Frances Gorman; John Gorman: Henriette Gruber; Mrs. Lillian Smith and sons, Charles and

Delta Theta Tau Sorority Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Delta Theta Tau Sorority was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Casev on South East street. Miss Hattle Davis presided over the

business session during which time a committee was appointed to make plans for a dance to be held in the near future.

At the conclusion of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by

FOUR YEAR OLD BOY KILLED BY FALL FROM AUTO

Pittsfield, III., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Four-year-old Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud S. Nelson, of Camdenton, Mo., was killed today when he fell from his parent's automobile and struck his head on the pavement. The Nelson's were driving to Springfield, Ill. The accident occurred four miles from Pittsfield. The child unlatched the car door and fell out.

JOHN FEW, WHITE HALL RESIDENT. TAKEN BY DEATH

White Hall, Aug. 15.—John Few, aged nearly 73 years, died at his home on North Main street here at 1:17 o'clock this afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Gilmore Few, one son, Leslie, residing cast of Roodhouse, and one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Lewis of White Hall, He also leaves two grandchildren. Harold Wayne Lewis and Jean Marie Few, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah A Owens, Okiahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Alice Owens, of Sacramento,

Cal.

He had been married 43 years last re had been married 43 years last February. He was formerly a native of Athensville township, where he held the office of supervisor for several terms. He came to White Hall twelve years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the local Baptist church early Thursday afternoon, followed by services from the Richwoods Baptist church east of Roodhouse.

Coates Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Charles Coates will be conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Hillview Baptist church. Rev. John Alexander, pastor, and Rev. J. O. Raines, this city, will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in the Pine Tree cemetery north of Patterson.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Floyd A. Stickman, Pittsfield, and G. Joy Kuntz, Barry, Ill.



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MORGAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS PLAN CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Morgan county Council of Religious Education will be held Thursday at the fish. M. E. church in Waverly. A full program for the entire day has been planned, and a large attendance is expected. A luncheon will be served at noon and a banquet in the evening. Several local ministers and laymen will participate in the program.

The complete program was announced Tuesday, as follows: Theme—The entrance of Thy Word giveth light.

Our Purpose—The instruction and inspiration of the workers of all the churches to bring into effect the highest standards of christian living. To inspire the working forces of the Wood, protestant churches to heartily coprotestant churches to heartily cooperate along religious educational
lines.

Convention song: "The Light of
the World is Jesus."

9:00 Registeria:

7:50 The Changing Program of the
Church—Dr. M. M. Want.

8:10 A Christ Centered Program—
Dr. M. L. Pontius.

8:20 Adjustius.

Registration.

9:30 Opening devotions-R. B. Smedley.
9:45 Song service—Homer Wood. Address of welcome-Mrs. M. Brad-

Response-F. J. Schofield. Appointment of committees. (Nominating and resolution).

10:00 Convention song-Homer Wood. 10:05 The Needs of Our Field-Carl Robinson.

10:20 Jesus Calls Us. 10:25 The Entrance of Thy Word Giveth Light—Dr. M. L. Pontius, state representative. 10:40 Special Number-From Wav-

10:45 Our Place in the Sunday School—Miss Louise Rickard. 10:55—Open the Door for the Children—Miss Virginia Heaton.
11:05 Leadership—Res. Chas. H.

11:15 Religious Education and Religious Experience—J. M. Shirley. 11:25 Our Responsibilities-Mrs, H. L. Davies. 11:35 What Our Sunday School is

Trying to Do-Mrs. Wm. Wade, 11:45 The Place of the Sunday School is the Kingdom of God-Rev. W. J. Campbell. Special Number-Rev. Harry Stone

12:00 Noon Recess-Luncheon served 1:30 General assembly. Divisional conferences: Children's Division—Mrs, David Reynolds.

Story Hour-Miss Ina Stewart. Vacation Bible School-

Young Peoples-Mrs. John Guy. Adult Division—E. G. Saye. School Officers—Mrs. L. K. Halock, Chas, Mathis,

2:40—Orchestra.

2:45 General Assembly. Worship Service-Rev. M. J. Hall. 3:00 High Lights of the State Con-cention—Miss Leitha Schofield.

3:25 Report of County Officers-Secretary and treasurer. 3:35 Music by the Orchestra. 3:45 Our County—Chas. Mathis,

3:10 Chalk Talk-Miss Lora Pete-

acting budget officer.
4:00 Roll Call and Awarding Banner-Miss Leitha Schofield. 4:10 Report of nominating and

Election of officers. 4:30 Fellowship hour, 6:00 Banquet.

7:30Service of Song and Prayer-Ernest Rutherford. 7:45 Special Number — Homer

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of the measure. Jacksonville merchants Tuesday were rushing about the job of filling in and mailing their two per cent state sales

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ruling that the retail sales tax law is sales tax blanks was exhausted. constitutional. Although most of the business men had filled in their recertaining the amount of tax Jackson business men had filled in their recertaining the amount of tax Jackso turns prior to Saturday most of them ville merchants will pay for July sale delayed mailing them until after Judge but it is believed the amount will re L. E. Stone's decision on the validity into the thousands of dollars.

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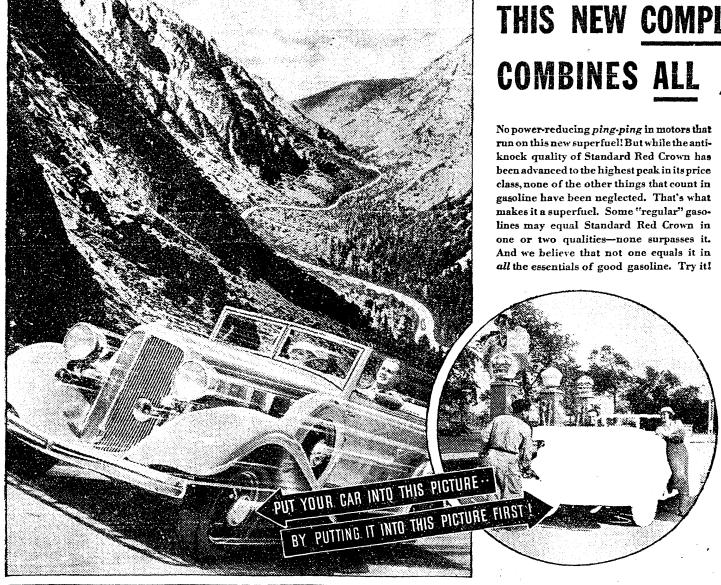
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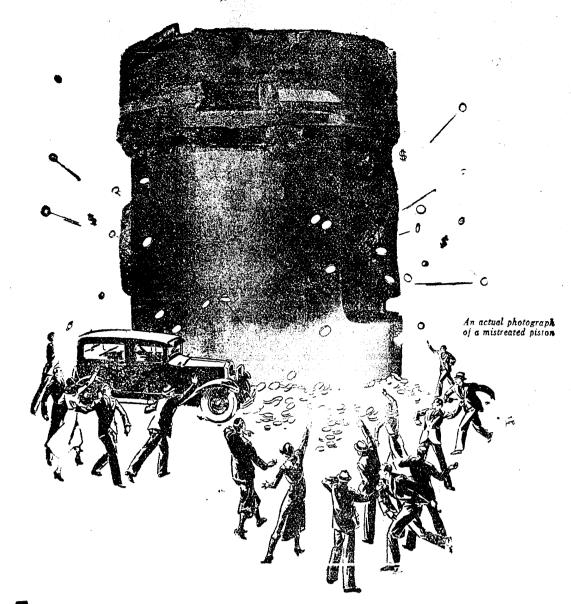
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single brought in Chuck Klein for the Phils' lone tally. St. Louis 100 002 002—5 Philadelphia 000 000 100—1

Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 Hallihan, Wilson; Hansen, Pearce, a powerful sermon was delivered by Prof. Nietzel of Chandlerville.

NORTHMINSTER 1-0

Legion meeting tonight.

field Monday.

Myers Brother. And Rec And **BROWNS 8 TO 5** White Tie In Five Innings

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Nev York Yankees, opening their fina; western jaunt of the season 5½ games behind the league leading Washington Senators, put on one of their old also won and the Yanks place in the the tying run, ending the game with cil with a double, and Devore with pennant struggle remained un- the score at five all. The game, slated another single, changed.

The Yanks cuffed young Jack Knott season for both teams, will be played and a wild pitch gave the Clothic around to score five runs in the over at a later date.

Magner and Kerley worked on the and also provided them with a one

pparently on ice. Johnny Alien mound for the Grocers, and Wayne run lead. Cooney walked to open the cakened and had to be removed in Duncan went the route for the lifth for the Grocers, stole second the seventh. The vetoren Herb Pen- Clothiers. Magner held the Clothiers third, and then left third nock held the Browns in check the at bay during the three innings he pitch and completed a steal for home rest of the way.

Babe Ruth, who declared himself around during his first inning on the popped out of catcher Walkers glove 'benched" for a two day rest with the mound.

consent of manager Joe McCarthy | Devore's single followed by Brown's Myers Bros. . . double gave the Grocers the lead in Red and White 130 01-5 9 2 the first innine with a single tally W. Duncan and Walker; Magner was pressed into service on the first day of it as a pinch hitter in the the first inning, with a single tally W. Duncan and eighth. He came through with a but Walker tied the count in the sec- Kerley and Cooney. double that hammered in a Yankee

Myers Brothers and the Red and ond with a home run Another roun; ton Senators, put on one of their old fashioned "big" Yankee innings to defeat the Browns 8 to 5 in the first a tie score last night, Ralph Cooney getting a triple to start the inning storing a triple to start the storin game of their series. Washington stealing home in the fifth inning with and Day following with a single. Van-

The box score:

Score: New York 000 501 011--8 10 2 St. Louis 000 002 300—5 12 1
Allen, Pennock and Dickey: Knot National League. 43 **WASHINGTON BEATS** WHITE SOX 5 TO 1

Chicago, Aug. 15. -(A)- Washing-American League. Won Lost Pct. ton's league-leading Senators opened Teamtheir final invasion of the west this White Sox today as Alvin Crowder, ace right-hander, kept nine Chicago nits well-spaced. It was Crowder's nineteenth victory of the season as The Senators bunched four of their nine hits to score three runs off their former mate, Sam Jones, in the sixth

Where They Play

National League.

American League

Results Yesterday

National League,

American League.

Minneapolis, 13; Louisville, 6, Columbus, 8-5; Milwaukee, 4-12,

International League.

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

New York. 8; St. Louis, 5.

No others played.

Lineups were:

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

inning and wipe out an early 1 to 0 Chicago lead an dthen added their final two runs on three more hits in the eighth. Crowder, who in addition to his good pitching had a perfect day at the plate with a double, two singles and a walk, scored the first runs in both

against eight defeats.

YANKEES WAYLAY

Lou Gehrig was in there all the way, playing his 1306th consecutive

game and putting him in line to tie

Everett Scott's all-time major league

durability record tomorrow. Lou led the Yankee attack with three singles.

the sixth and eighth innings Washington at Chicago New York at St. Louis. Crowder. Sewell; Jones, Heving,

ATHLETICS BEAT INDIANS 8 TO 7

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—(P)—Lefty Grove outpitched Wes Ferrell today and the Athletics made it two in a row over the Indians. The score was

Ferrell was hammered for two runs Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 7. Washington, 5; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5; Detroit, 3. in the first inning when Cramer drove a home run into the right field stands after McNair had started the game with a walk.
Cissell led the Tribe attack with two

doubles and a single. Joe Vosmik accounted for a triple and homer, the latter coming in the ninth with Aver-

Grove and Cochrane; Ferrell and

Toronto, &; Newark, 2. Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 5. NEWSBOYS VICTORS RED SOX WALLOP TIGERS 5 TO 3

doubles and one home run, the Bos- a five inning affair with the newsboys to 1. It was a hard game for Greene, ton Red Sox defeated Detroit 5 to 3 out in front after the second inning. ton Red Sox defeated Detroit 5 to 3 out in front after the second inning. today to even the series at one game

lowed to net three runs and the ball game. The Sox got an unneeded run ner. 3b; Bubb.c; A. Kitner, 1b; Long. Ner in the ninth.

ens, cf and 2b; McDonald, c. H. Johnson and Ferrell; Marberry and Hayworth.

PEERLESS WINS

ROODHOUSE WINS FROM WITHEES 2-1

Peerless Bakers defeated the Gasmen 2 to 1 for the first defeat the Withee nine has suffered in the second half of the campaign. Hudson was matched against Mann, star hurler of the Withee nine, who gave only four hits, the Greenfield slugging. Hudson had seven strike-outs to his credit and Mann whiffed five Bakers. Hudson walked two to one for Mann The score:

CARDINALS WHIP

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tight hurling, the St. Louis Cardinals opened a five game series at Baker dreil of brach Bowl today by downing the Phillies 5

six sessions he allowed only two hits. Alton Saturday spending the week but in the seventh. Wes Schulmerich's end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gent.

DEMOLAYS WIN FROM

A run in the fourth inning decided last night's Y. M. C. A. League soft ball game, the DeMolays winning from the Northminster Church team

Vine visitor Sunday. Her niece, Miss Margaret Cheney, of Kansas, who has been her guest the past three weeks, going with her en route to her home.

C. R. Taylor and family were dinner

The family of W. E. Curtiss moved their household belongings to Spring-

The Mission festival held at the

Lutheran church Sunday was only fairly well attended. In the afternoon

Mrs. Blye Wenneborg was a Taylor-

Legion meeting tonight.

GIVE SURPRISE FOR

BOSTON VIMPS C 3S 2 TO 1

Boston, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Braves used all of their five hits off Chicago's my Bush ni scoring runs today and stocted the Cubs 2 to 1 in the series nor. The defeat dropped Chicago irates in their second place duel.

532 given only two hits in a struggle with 421 Bon Cantwell and the score was deadgiven only two hits in a struggle with locked although the slim Boston .396 flinger had yielded ten blows and the Braves had made three errors behind him. Then Jordan singled after was out. Berger advanced him 651 another base hit and Moore slammed 602 a double to right center that sent the .509 winning run home.

Up to the ninth inning, bush had

Those first two Brave hits also .482 counted for a run when Whitney .468 doubled in the second and Spohre .444 brought him home with a single.

Bush, Hartnett, Cantwell, Spohrer.

BALLARD FAMILY MEETS IN PARK AT CARROLLTON

Carrollton, Aug 15.—The Ballard family held their annual reunion at Carrollton City park Sunday with an all day picnic and dinner.

The grown ups enjoyed a real get and plenty of games to make the day a happy one. Among those present were Mrs. Frank J. Matthews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Craig, all of Jacksonville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lortle and grandson of Roodhouse, Gladys Fry of Mad-ison. Mr and Mrs. William Baum-sardner and two children, Wm. H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ball; and seven sons, all of Carrollton, and Mrs. Charles Ballard and daugh American Association. Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 7 (13 inter of Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ballard and Miss Helen Sharp of Oskaloosa, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long of Manchester, Ernest Long and fam-

thy Miss Gladys Nichols, Mr. 27 Chas. Long and son, Mr. Clarence Ballard and so White Hall, This reunion is held each year.
Court St. Joan, No. 522, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a pic-OVER BLUE ROCKETS nic supper at City park Tuesday ning, starting at 5 o'clock.

Scoring seven runs in one inning Kane Wins 3 to 1 Detroit. Aug. 15.—(P)—In a game Courier Carriers romped on the Blue of its regular line up missing lost Sunguler and one home with the courier Carriers romped on the Blue of its regular line up missing lost Sunguler and one home with the courier Carriers romped on the Blue of its regular line up missing lost Sunguler and one home with the courier Carriers romped on the Blue of its regular line up missing lost Sunguler and one home with the carried and six in another, the Journal and the Carrollton Merchants with page 1. Journal and Courier Carriers-J. any big league, striking out 14 Kane Fred Marberry, Detroit's burier, was Durham. 2b; Bud McNamara, p; batters and allowing only 4 hits. The breezing along with a 3 to 1 lead when Smith, 3b; Hayes, cf; E. Durham, II; game was lost in the first inning by the eighth inning opened. Then he Abell, rrf; Brockhouse, 1b; Peters, c; an error on the part of the left fielder, walked a man and three doubles fol-Shelton, ss. Heraty, which afterwards resulted in

Blue Rockets-Chumley, ss; C. Kit- 2 runs Next Sunday Carroliton plays Eldred

Carrollton No. 2 baseball team was Riggs, p and lf; C. White, 2b; Clemdefeated Sunday by Nebo, the score The American Legion Junior Leag- was Nebo 21, Carrollton 7, in a loosely uers took the Fire Department Card- played game the only feature of which was the number of errors Carrollton mals into camp in a four inning game

Rev. Father Thos. Costello, pastor
St. John's Catholic church, announced
Sunday that next Tuesday being the
Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven, all Cath-Roodhouse, Aug. 15.—(Special)— olics who are at all able are obliged to hear Mass. There will be two masses ice Stations to one hit in the Y. M. Sunday in a baseball game 7 to 3. At twilight league last night on the Roodhouse registered 17 hits off Lake Mauvaisterre diamond, and the Clark's hurling, while Reese gave the Peorless Rabars defeated the Gasman investors 10 safe mlaws. invaders 10 safe mlows.

D. Coffman featured the Roodhouse Relatives Meet

D. Coffman featured the Roodhouse The Mrs. Lucy Wood descendants attack with a home run. Fenton and met Sunday and held their first din-Grizzle also contributing long blows, ner and all day picnic at Carrollton Burton's triple was the high-light of City park. It was voted to make this eunion an annual event, there was a splendid chicken dinner served and all present seemed to be very happy. Among those attending were V. R. Overture, Raymond Short, Chas. Westall of St. Louis, Delbert Short, NEW BERLIN WOMAN Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Short, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Short, Mr. and Mrs. New Berlin, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Frances Roy Short, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short Mrs. Paul Gehlhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter was pleasantly surprised Sunday by relatives and neighbors coming in with loads of good things to E. Short, Mrs. Lucy L. Wood, Mr. and PHILLIES 5-1 eat and celebrating her birthday. It Mrs. Otis Liles, Misses Elva and Alva had been planned by Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Misses Dorothy and Martha Frank Coulter and was a complete Admire, Donald Admire, Misses Mary, surprise. Mrs. H. Y. Pollock, a sister Evelyn, Martha and Helen Carmody, of Mr. Coulter, of Lafayette, Ind., and Misses Erma Scoggins, Lucy Ohley developed the Country Mrs. and Lillian Crabtree, Delbert Crab-tree and Lloyd Admire, all of Cararen of Dixon, were guests. A lovely rollton, Mrs. Jesse Logan and son, William, and Lon March of Eldred.

Miss Irma Taylor was an over Sunday guest of her brother and family Legion meeting tonight.

POSTPONE GAMES IN Y. M. LEAGUE

Both games scheduled in the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League last night we and Blue Caps, scheduled to play on the High School field, were unable to play when equipment to protect the catchers was mislaid.

Withees and the South Siders, scheduled for last Friday evening on ille visitor Sunday. Her niece, Miss the Lake Mauvaisterre diamond, and again for last night, was postponed until next Friday evening on the same diamond

Winchester shoppers in the city Tuesday included Mrs. Ivan Mawk.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—(A)—Hitting of Mr. Coulter, of Lafayette, Ind., and timely behind Wild Bill Hallahan's daughter, Mrs. Beth Pollock and chil-

Until the seventh it looked like a in St. Louis. Shutout for Hallahan. In the first Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis drove to

from the Northminster Church team C. R. Taylor and family were dinner to 0 in five inings. Zahn scored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry the winning run.

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(P)—Wheat—No. 1 red. 87½; No. 2 red. 87; No. 3 red. 86½; No. 1 hard. 88; No. 2 hard, 87; No. 4 hard, 83; No. 1 northern spring 87; No. 2 northern spring, 87; No. 1 mixed, 85; No. 2 mixed, 86; No. 4 ixed, 83-831. Corn-No. mixed, 48-481; No 4

mixed, 47; No. 5 mixed, 464; No. 1 yellow, 484; No. 2 yellow, 48-484; No. 3 yellow, 48; No. 4 yellow, 47½; No. 5 yellow, 47; No. 6 yellow, 45-46; No. 2 white, 501; sample grade, 37. Oats-No. 3 mixed, 31; No. 2 white 33½-34; No. 3 white, 31-32½; No. 4

white, 30-30 Rye-No sales. Barley-41-64. seed--4.60-5.00 cwt. d-10.00-12.65 cwt.

CASH WHEAT HIHER

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(P)—Cash wheat was i cent higher today. Export business was more active with sales of Canadian wheat estimated upwards of two million bushels. Receipts 20 cars shipping sales 5,000 bushels. Corn was sleady. Receipts 75 cars; shipping sales 31,000 bushels; booked

to arrive 45,000. Oats were i to i cent lower. ReChicago Futures

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Chicago, Aug. 15.-(A)-Official escepts 46 cars; shipping sales 33,000 timated receipts tomorrow: Cattle, bushels; booked to arrive 4,000. 12,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 15,000.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will of said Church lot, one and 50:100 and Testament of James F. Brown. line of said Church lot, one and late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at of the east half of the northwest corner than the point four and 50:100 (14.50) chains to the south and Church lot, one and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four and 50:100 (14.50) chains to the southeast corner four and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four and 50:100 (14.50) chains to the southeast corner for the County of Morgan and 30½:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four and 50:100 (14.50) chains to the southeast corner for the County of Morgan and 30½:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south cleven and 30½:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the County of Morgan and 50:100 (1.30½) chains; thence south sixty-nine degrees (69 degrees) west four the Coun which time all persons having claims quarter of section twenty-four (24 against said estate are notified and thence west nine and 75 100 (9.75

are requested to make immediate ern boundary of the Wabash (form-payment to the undersigned. erly Toledo, Wabash and Western

James Weir Elliott. Executor. Owen P. Thompson. Attorney for Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Ida Mae Fuller, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ida Mae Fuller, late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois. she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the October

All parties indebted to said estate half-quarter section, on the south boundary line of the Wabash (form-payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of August, A

Nelle Louise Taylor, Administratrix. Wilson & Wilson, Attorneys.

State of Illinois.

County of Morgan.) May Term. A. D. 1932.

Carrie Rataichak and Charles Rat- acres. schak, complainants, vs. Stephen (e) Also, beginning at the south-punlep, Olive G. Dunlep and Ruth east corner of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), in town-ship and range aforesaid; thence

south nine and 55|100 (13.75) chains; thence them, or either of them, on the pro-thence west thirteen and 75|100 (13.75) veyance, and a certified copy of the chains to the west line of said half order of this Court, confirming the

corner of the northwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), in township and range aforesaid; thence running | William N. Hairgrove, west fourteen and 55|100 (14.55) chains | Solicitor for Complainants.

to the north east corner of Salem Estate of James F. Brown, De-Church lot; thence south on the east lased.

requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate and 69 100 (28.69) chains to the north-Dated this 7th day of August, A. Railway; thence with the northern boundary of said railway to its inter section with the east line of the southwest quarter of section twentyfour (24); thence north on said line ten and 62,100 (10.62) chains to the northeast corner of said southwes quarter of section twenty-four (24) thence west four and 15,100 (4.15, chains; thence northeastwardly fourteen and 39 100 (14.39) chains to a large elm tree; thence east one and 75 100 (1.75) chains to the east line ty of Morgan, and State of Illinois, of the north west quarter of said sec deceased, hereby gives notice that tion twenty-four (24); thence north twenty-five and 90,100 (25.90) chains to the beginning.
(d) Also, twenty-two and 48100

House in Jackson.

Term on the first Monday in October that, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

(22.40) actober (22.40) actober that of the southwest quarter of section twenty-four (24), in township and range aforesaid, described as personal that of the northwest corner of said half-quarter section, on the south half-quarter section, on the south half-quarter section, on the formboundary line of the Wabash (torm-erly Toledo, Wabash and Western)
Railway: thence running south thir-teen and 5100 (13.05) chains to a hedge; thence east on the line of hedge; thence east on the line of Delaware & Hudson 74 U.S. Industrial Alcohol. 703 Delaware Lack & West 34 U.S. Leather 12 Delaware Lack & West 34 U.S. Leather 171 164 quarter section; thence north nine NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE and 48 100 (9.48) chains, to the south coundary of the Wabash (formerly Toledo, Wabash and Western) Rail In the Circuit Court thereof, At the boundary to the place of beginning

All situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

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TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; Cattle—Receipts 9,000; calves. receipts 100 west of the Third Brincipal Meridian, except nine and cone-eighth (91) acres lying south of the state road leading from Jackson-wille to Springfield, and also except seven and 17|100 (7.17) acres off of the east end of said tract:

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quarter section; and thence north report of the said sale, shall deliver nine and 55[100 (9.55) chains to the place of beginning;

(c) Also, beginning at the northeast to do writs of assistance shall issue."

Henry W. English. Master in Chancery

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STOCK MARKET IS LISTLESS

By John L. Cooley (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 15.—(P)—The stock market gave another slow and list-less performance today with the ticker generally droning out price changes of fractional unimportance.

In the Chicago grain market, too trading was inert, and quotations unchanged, obviously awaiting the litting of price restrictions scheduled for tomorrow. Cotton sold off at the close, while the dollar was firm in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were irregular and commodities gen-

erally steady.

Apparently dominated by the grain situation, most stocks attracted only meager professional followings. The turnover was only 907,300 shares and the Associated Press-standard statisties average for 90 selected stocks games one-tenth of a point. At Winnipeg wheat was "pegged' for the first time this year, and prices recovered for net gains of 12 to 15

cents a bush**e**l. Corporation reports, on the whole. continued to emphasize the beneficial effects of the extraordinary spurt which general business enjoyed in the second quarter of this year.

While still operating at a deficit, the American locomotive company—in its six months' report-showed that it had improved its position substantially over a year ago. Moreover, unfilled orders, as of June 30, 1933, were more than double the amount on the corresponding date a year ago.

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Stock sales, Aug. 15-34,000. Bond sales, Aug. 15-\$1,000.

Chicago Livestock

Furshap, defendants.

—In Chancery. No. 15045.

Furshamt to a decree, entered by saff Court, on May 24. 1932, at said term, in the above entitled cause, I, Henry W. English, Master in Chancery, will, on Saturday, September 2, A. D. 1933, at the bour of 2:00 oclock, p. m. at the south front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jackson-wille, in sald county and state sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the following described real least of the southwest quarter of section twenty-four (24) aforesing four and 16[100 (4.16) acres;

(a) The southeast quarter of section thirteen the following described real of the courter of the southwest quarter of section thirteen.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand;

Terms of the northwest quarter of the south-ship of serious distributions.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(4)—(U. S. Dept. First National Stores 56.

Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 21,000, in-cluding 5,000 direct; weights below 25. to day of serious ship and trange aforesaid; thence event one cluding 5,000 direct; weights below 25. to day of serious ship and ten (10) links; thence west one cluding 5,000 direct; weights below 25. to be, agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 21,000, in-place of legions of serious cluding 5,000 direct; weights below 25. to be, sat. 56. Therefore Texas 394

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Iso, firm, others and packing sows 10c

Lower; 170-240 lbs., \$4.50 & \$4.55; 25.08 & \$4.65; top.

The southeast of the northwest quarter of the south-sease country four (4) chains and thirty-nine (39) links, to lbs., \$4.50 & \$4.55; 25.00 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 & \$3.85 &

light heifer and mixed yearlings showing decline; trade much slower than Houston Oil new 5
Monday; few weighty steers in run; Howe Sound 233 (shall) be let into possession of the many of the parties in this cause who may be in possession of said premises or any part thereof, or any person thirteen (13), in township and range aforesaid; thence running east thirsuit has come into possession under them. or either of them. or either of them. or the prossession of the premises of the parties in this cause who may be in possession of said premises or any person thirteen (13), in township and range who since the commencement of this saughter cattle and vealers, steers in run; about 1,200 western grassers here; mostly killers; best light and long yearlings early \$7.25; weighty bullocks, \$7; largely \$5.75@\$6.75 market; said them. or either of them. on the pro-\$7.25; 900-1,100 lbs., \$5.75@\$7.40; 1,100-1.300 lbs., \$5.75@\$7.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., 1,300 lbs., \$5.75 \(\tilde{2} \) \$1.300 -1,300 lbs., \$5.50 \(\tilde{2} \) \$5.50 \(\tilde{2} \) \$5.50 \(\tilde{2} \) \$5.75 \(\tilde{2} \) \$1.300 lbs., \$3\(\tilde{2} \) \$5.75 \(\tilde{2} \) heifers, good and choice, \$50-750 lbs.. \$5\(\tilde{2} \) \$6.50; common and medium, \$2.50 \(\tilde{2} \) \$5; cows, good, \$3.50@\$4.75; common and medium, \$2.40@\$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.35@\$2.40; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), \$3.15@\$4; cutter, common and medium, \$2.25@ \$3.35; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50@ Kelvinat \$7.75; medium, \$6@\$6.50; cull and Kenneco common, \$4@\$6; stocker and feeder Kresge. | 102.19 | Treas. 42 | 110.14 | Treas. 42 | 110.14 | Treas. 42 | 110.14 | Treas. 43 | 106.17 | Tredium. \$2.26 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 | \$2.50 medium, \$3@\$4.50.

Sheep-Receipts 15,000; opening Lambert slow, indications around steady to 25c Lehigh Valley R. R. 213 lower or \$7.50@\$7.75 on most natives Lehman Corp 683 with best held well above \$8; nothing Libbey-O-Ford Gl 273

BUTTER, EGG MARKET

398, steady; creamery specials (93 assert to some standards (90 centralized carlots) s

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Mack Trucks 365 Sales 2.80-85; Wisconsin Round Whites partly graded, 2.10-35; small size, 1.60-65; Nebraska Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 few partly graded, 2.10-35; small size, 1.60-65; Nebraska Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 few sales 2.60 few sa Nash Motor

NO ACTION IN **GRAIN MARKET**

Chicago Aug. 15.—(A)—Cheering from crowds of idle brokers on the Thicago board of trade today accomanied posting of quotations showing cents jump in wheat prices at Win-

Not all of the Winnipeg wheat gain as held, but largely as a result of the anadian advance, a decidedly more ptimistic tone in grain trade comient developed here. Much of the ise of prices at Winnipeg was attriuted to export buying there on a pig cale, overseas countries purchasing practically all wheat offered for shipment abroad, upwards of 2,000,000 bushels, making about 7,000,000 bushels taken by Europe during the last

three days.

In some quarters, a price clog at Winnipeg today. Instead of an advance, had been looked for because the Winnipeg exchange had followed the example of Chicago and adopted a continuous absolute minimum schedule of quotations. Expectation, however, was that this course at Winnipeg would be abandoned after the Chicago board of trade tonight quit such a schedule, and returned to a fluctuation limit of 5 cents up or down Dec in any one day.

Pending expiration of the continuous minimum price limit in Chicago all business here in future deliveries of grain and provisions was virtually gl at a standstill today. The recent ustion of fictional quotations took place. but the figures were stationary, with Radio 81 no high or low point, and in each case Radio pf. B 182 were unaltered from those of yester-lay and of Salarday. However, as Rep Motor and of Saturday. However, as the day progressed, a general feeling became manifest among traders that with abolition tonight of continuous absolute minimum prices, the normal lactors of supply and demand would soon again become the dominating

Texas Pacific L Tr. 79 eral loads westerns, \$4.25. Sheep-3000; no early action; pack-

Timken-Det Ax 58 crs talking lower; generally asking Timken Roller Bearing 28t steady; holding desirable lambs Transamerica 7 around \$7.50 and above; indications

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Union Oil Cal 187

United Aircraft 34

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POTATO MARKET

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POULTRY PRICES Chicago, Aug. 15.—Poultry. live, 43 trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Markets at a Glance

New York, Aug. 15.—(P)— Stocks steady; trading pace lags. Bonds irregular; secondary rails Curb irregular; some specialties advance. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar again in demand.

Cotton dull; liquidation; favorable weather. Sugar higher; better spot demand. Coffee steady; steadier primary

Chicago.
Wheat nominally unchanged Corn unaltered; country offerings Cattle steady to 15 lower. Top Hogs mostly steady. Top, \$4.65.

St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis, Aug. 15 .- (A)-Cash: Wheat-No sales; No. 2 red 88 bid. Corn-No. 2 vellow, 51%. Oats-No. 3 white, 33c. High Low Close 92A 96. A

Peoria Cash Grain

Peoria, Ill., Aug 15.—(P)—Peoria applies on lines up to 6,000.000 bush ash. Corn receipts 14 cars. Cent of wheat, corn and oats, and up to 000.000 bushels of rye and barl Above these amounts, the rate will i Oats—Receipts 9 cars. 1 to 12 cents crease by 12 cents a bushel for ea additional 2.500.000 bushels

HAY MARKET Louis, Aug. 15.—(P)—Hay un-

HOG MARKET IS

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(P)—The market was generally steady to despite slightly heavier supplies the expected. A few lighter weight h and packing sows were weak to cents lower, but the rank and file s steady with the top at \$4.65. M good hogs sold at \$4.40 upward. Pagood hogs sold at \$4.40 upward. ers were proceeding cautiously in a ticipation of a marketing plan a processing tax which may be ador

Cattle were plentifully supplied, ran largely to grassy kinds which w not keenly wanted. Top steers s at \$7.25 with the bulk ranging fr \$5.75 to \$6.75. Grassers sold down

Sheep were slow. Most bids and tew sales were steady to 25 cents lo er, but the great bulk of the run v unsold late. Most native lambs s around \$7.50 to \$7.75 with the b held above \$8.00. Rangers were mo

INCREASE MARGINS

unsold.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—(A)—Margins quired by the Chicago Board of Tr. Clearing corporation were increase wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley.

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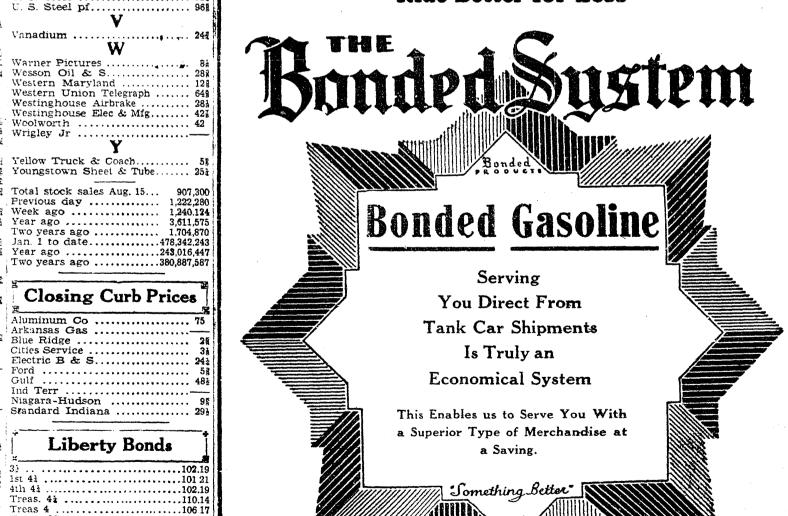
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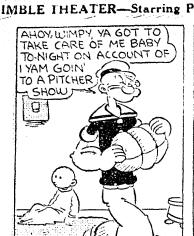


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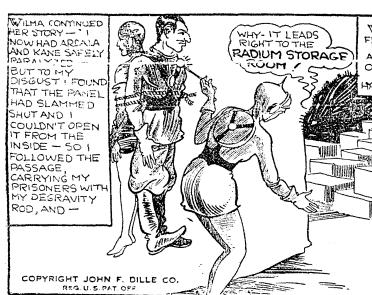






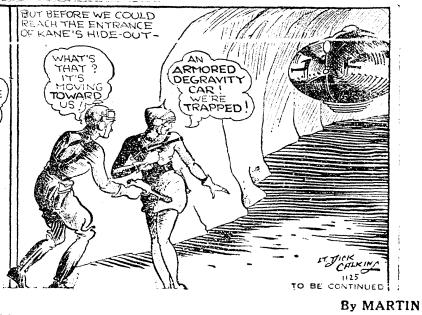
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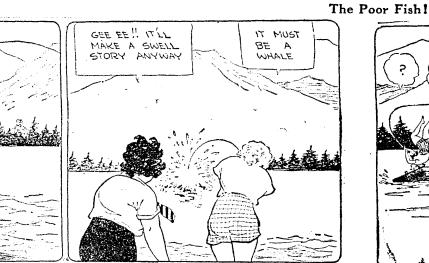


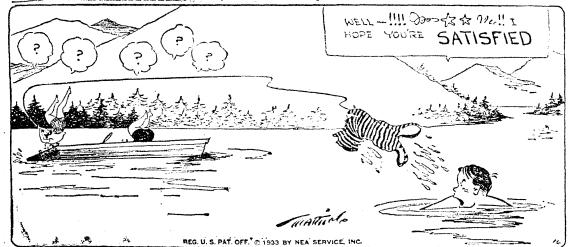
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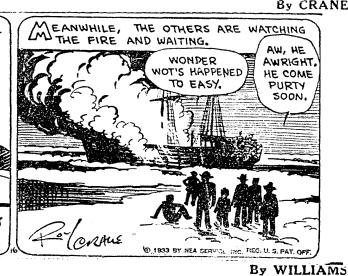


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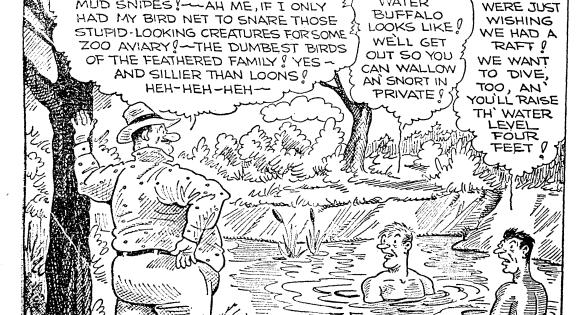
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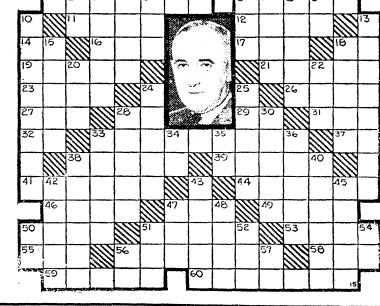
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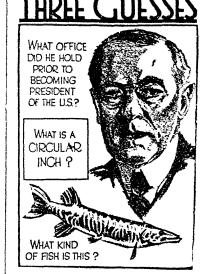
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Nichols Park. Aug 21-Foreclosure sale, N-W. M. WANTED—Students want work for Court House, Jacksonville, 10:00 a. m. onion sets. 1024 W. Walnut St. living expenses. Mornings, after- Aug 21—Poreclosure sale, N-W. M. noons, Saturdays. Phone 1617 L. I. Co., vs Switzer, et al, farm lands. Brown's Business College. 8-15-2t Court House, Jacksonville, 10:00 a. m.
Aug. 22—Fried chicken supper,
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Aug. 23—Burgoo, Woodson P. T. A. Aug. 24—Chicken fry, Literberry Baptist church.
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Every Day \$8.60 \$10.40 \$11.70 pienic at the park Sunday.

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August pirms as Nichols park Salvada A bountiful basket dinner was served at noon to the following members and their families:

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Tendick St., evenings. 8-16-3t park Monday evening, PIANO FOR SALE-Must close out for small balance due a fine quality Baby Grand Piano and Cable Mid- and children entertained at the park get small upright, both nearly new Monday evening with a picnic for the and guaranteed by Cable. \$5 a following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Barney month. Stored near Jacksonville. Kientzle and children, Mary Jo. Helen Great opportunity. Address P. O. Anna. Frances and Dorothy of Pitts-Box 453, Springfield, Illinois.

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GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9.

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Cadillac-LaSalle Shop Manual Finder please return E. W. Brown's

LOST-Bunch of keys in tooled leathcase. Finder return to Journal-Courier Office, Reward, 8-16-2t

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED-Washing ironing. housework, or work of Mrs. Whiteman, 438 N Pine St

Nichols Park Pienics

Standard Oil Company The agents and drivers of the Standard Oil company enjoyed a picnic at Nichols park Sunday. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tounlay and son, William, Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters FOR SALE—USED CARS and son, Kenneth, Jr., Virginia: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton and daughters. FOR SALE—Ford forder sedan, 1927 and Mrs. A. W. Long and daughters.

Wanda, Harriett, New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wurtsburgh and daughter. Have Birthday Dinner Mrs. John W. Davis celebrated her birthday anniversary with a dinner at Nichels park Sunday noon. Members of the family present were: Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Ruth Johnson and children; Misses Lucille and Fern Davis, Paul Davis, Jacksonville: Ralph, Orville and Merle Evans, Mr.

and Mrs. Porter Johnson, Manchester. From St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pickerissen, Mrs. Lillian McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sipman, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Richardson, Miss Minnie Powers, Miss Gertrude Sullivan, Thomas Whalen. Mrs. C. B. Barntio. Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Hagerbaumer, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hagerbaumer, Roger, Warren, Vernon and Elmer Hager-

Science Club at Park Half fare for children five years of age and under tweive. For train service and further particulars consult August pienic at Nichols park Sunday.

S5.45 KANSAS CITY and return each daughter. Letty, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas, Fair Special rates and tours.

Mrs. J. J. McGinnis and sons. Dan. John, Merle and Byron; Mrs. Harry Sinclair and daughter, Frances Anna and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mefford and sons. Edwin, Charles, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Miller and and sons, Kenneth and Donald and daughters, Hazel and Marjorie; Miss Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brock-house, Eiliene and Gene; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight and Betty, Mrs. Charles Plummer, Mary Gayle and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Tren-ter, Louis, Mary Ellen and Jimmie, Mrs. Jane Mefford, Miss Margaret Arch. Harley Mefford; Georgia Knght, Raymond and Florence Armstrong, Vameron; William Davidsmeyer and Doris, Byron Beard and children: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Erland Logue, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Mc-Ginnis Litererry; Miss Geraldine Logue, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and sen, Conrad; and Miss Elizabeth Drinkwater.

C. S. Class Picnics The members of the Business Woman's Bible class of the Sunday school of the Central Christian church, taught by Miss Adelaide McCarty, held their regular monthly business and social meeting at Nichols park

Monday evening.

In the absence of the president, Gladys Ruyle , the vice president, Noval Dewell, presided during the business hour. The arrangements for the supper were in charge of a committee composed of Marjorie Woodward, chairman; Nova Dewell, Viola Olson, Ferne Crain, Edith Moore and Margaret Hunter.

Those present were Edith Moore, Maurine Self, Jessie Mikesell, Nova Dewell, Bernita Hutches, Irene Arter, Helen Ellis, Opal Smith, Mary Sandberg, Viola Olson, Carrie Piper, Anna Hunter, Margaret Hunter, Virginia Black, Marjorie Woodward, Ferne Preston Crain, Mildred Rexroat, Lu-cille Hunter Holler, Irene Van Derveer, Clara McCarty and Kathleen

Local Group at Park Anna Mann, Elsie Cully, Edna Bracewell, Ina Bohanan, Helen Paschall and Ruby Mann, of this city, enjoyed a picnic supper at the

park Monday evening.

Give Farewell Picnic The following group of children entertained Monday evening at a picnic at the park in honor of Patracia Bernard of Oak Park, Illinois. Miss Bernard has been a visitor during the past several days at the home of Mrs W. J. Casler.

Betty Stone, Phylis Stone, Con-stance Conley, Jack Conley, Thomas Adams, Jack Adams, Betty Anne Green, Eddie Anderson, Bobby Spencer, Clyde Spencer, Patricia Bernard, and Mrs. W. J. Casler were present for

From Chapin Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken and children, Mary. John and William of OR SALE—Practically new, large Chapin, and Mrs. Mabel Clement of wardrobe trunk. Call at 1205 S. Kansas City, Mo., held a picnic at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McDonald field: Lena and Louise Dillon and 8-16-3t Mrs. Kathryn Herbster, of Jackson

DIXIE DUGAN

Back to Earth By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL







BEGIN HERE TODAY

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EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department stere, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The some day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy, she meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she wisits IRENE PRENTISS, a former schoolmate who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite. At the office Eve finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker.

Dick and Eve are in the hotel dining room one evening when Eve sees Theron Reece. He recognizes her and comes to their table. Latter she tells Dick she thinks they should move from the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

THERE were several columns of advertisements of furnished riments for rent is day newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished place because Dick was only temporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been in Lake City for more than a year superintending the construction of a theater combined with a huge office building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job

sibility that he might be sent else-The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced five o'clock.

The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced five o'clock.

The first apartment they visited was to be managed since entered much later. "Oh, there wasn't at home. You might eat you are!" he exclaimed, turning them at noon if you like them so on the lamp. "Have some candy, well," she said angrily. about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even at the corner next morning she out a box of chocolate centered dinner the way I like it," he and with a smile he held dinner the way I like it," he and with a smile he held dinner the way I like it," he and with a smile he held dinner the way I like it, was hone

But Dick would not listen to with her new home as she had one of them. her argument that she could pay been the night before.

Dick threw part of the rent. "No," he said, "we're going to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before anyone can be independent."

been the night perore.

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At and went on, "It's going to be accused. "You should have connice to have a wife to cook for sidered my qualifications more there was no time for further shopping.

But she forgot all that in a tremendously busy morning. At and went on, "It's going to be accused. "You should have connice to have a wife to cook for sidered my qualifications more thoroughly if you wanted a mere hotel and restaurant food that cook."

Sometimes I've taken an apart"Well," Dick answered slowly.

proved equally discouraging. At last they stopped before an old house on the opposite side of the city. It stood at the corner of a light she was greated by an occe.

Doorways were arched and the on earth-? heavy ivory woodwork was mag-"Why these rooms are lovely! We must take them," gasped Eve,

THEY returned to the Miramar, checked out and stowed ham surrounded by seat of the roadster. Then Dick looked at it without speaking. stopped at a delicatessen for chicken sandwiches, coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of "What's the matter?" Dick asked.

"I'm not hungry."

I think we can move in today."

the food. It was fun eating by candlelight, she declared. Dick rounded at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a real dinner "Oh, this is impossible!" But Dick thought he heard Eve tirely new aspect. Was it going mutter under her breath, "Eoiled cabbage, turnips, carpated?

[To Be Continued]. the food. It was fun eating by

Dick said, "Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner in our own home, won't we?"

also would be in Lake City. Eve sweetheart?"
refused even to consider the possibility that he might he sent else"Why, yes," said Eve soberly. She had not the slightest idea looking out at the street. Dick cooked boiled regetables when I

when she had learned how high turned to look at the house. It butter creams, the rent was she still wanted to was downright shabby from the was downright shabby from the outside. Eve was not so pleased

"Oh, bother!" she told herself, ment with a kitchenet just so I "I did expect to get a home." The next addresses on the list "I can't do everything. We'll just could do my own cooking."

main thoroughfare and tree-lined side street.

The woman who owned the house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the local mansion and the rest had been charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the local mansion and the rest had been charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the local mansion and the rest had been charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Doorways were arched and the local mansion and the rest had been charm of the place. The walls was grating horseradish. On the store stood a steam pressure cooker.

"Dick took a long puff on his summer up north peeling bark for a medicine company when I was a kid. Fine training."

"You like the woods, don't you?" Eve asked, in spite of herself.

"Til take you up north some time; see if you don't like it too," were your ideas of the responsibilities of marriage, anyhow?" billities of marriage, anyhow?"

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done but the horseradish." one but the horseradish." [100d. That was wonderful, too, ment also, she had not realized.

Eve obeyed. She wanted to But you never really learn the He put on his hat and coat and much to her own surprise. "And

duced his offering. duced his offering.

"How much did you pay for demanded.

On the table was a platter of that cooker," Eve demanded sudham surrounded by carrots, denly.

onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve When he told her she gasped.

"I should think you'd need it their belongings into the rumble onions, cabbage and potatoes. Eve

bottle of cream and a pint of sherbert.

Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun esting hy

also would be in Lake City. Eve in our first home, won't we, Dick went on with his meal, ap- "What's that?" he demanded sharply. parently undisturbed. Eve sat in the dark living room "Well, my

Eve grudgingly allowed herself ing to get away from restaurant

go up in the fall with a group of Eve could not answer. She had

cry. But she laid the table for woods until you have to fend for went to the door, two and Dick triumphantly pro-yourself."

When he told her she gasped. when the house is filled with

swered. "And besides I was hop-

cooking after I married." Dick threw a leg over the side "What you wanted was a first

Eve had had no dinner and she "Indeed! Where did you learn to cook?" she asked in a low filled with little cabbages. Well, I've heard of women who read

"Take off your wraps, dear," friends. But that was different. thought herself beyond reproach. The said. "We can have dinner then we stopped at a lodge and in a few minutes. Everything is there were cooks to prepare the be said for Dick's side of the argument the bersardish."

"Where are you going?" Eve

"It cooks so quickly it will pay cabbage!"
for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't, swering. Eve burst into tears but think of the convenience! When nevertheless hurried to the

Hundreds Attend NRA Mass Meetings Held In County Last Night

Mass meetings held in each of the four wards of the city. and in seventeen cities and towns in the county outside the held at Monument Park, Winchester, city, last night in the interest of the National Recovery Act on Thursday, August 17, will be the drew hundreds of persons. From all of the places where meetdrew hundreds of persons. From all of the places where meetof the Country Life Insurance Comings were held came word that large and enthusiastic crowds were in attendance to participate in the programs arranged by the NRA committees.

There were speakers at each of the twenty-one designated places in the county, and the interest shown is indicative of the success in store for the officers and workers who seek to have a Blue Eagle consumer insignia in the window of every home in the county. At some of the meetings there were consumer pledge cards and hundreds of them were signed. Speakers at the various meetings night included Attorney L. C.

Precinct No. 13

East street-From Morgan street to

Ebcy and Water streets-Roy Conlee.

East Beecher-From Clay avenue

Precinct No. 14

school on west side to East State

street-Dorothea Pearson and Mildred

Sharp street and Lurion street-

East Beecher avenue—From Clay

-South side of street--Mrs. Nelle

Michign avenue-Jeane Kendall.

Ward I--I. S. B.

Miss Deweese accompanied by Mrs.

Miss Rhoda Olds, accompanied by

Ward II-High School

Ward III-Routt College

Lowell Henry, accompanied by Miss

Ward IV—American Legion Home Harlan Williamson, presiding.

MacMURRAY VISITORS

Miss Louise Rickard, Waverly, Miss

John G. Reynolds, presiding.

Lee Stice, presiding.

Frank Baptist, violin

. O. O. F. Quartet.

Fox-Illinois Quartet.

Mrs. Lois Harney Hardin.

Glenn Skinner Orchestra,

Morrie Craig Orchestra.

A. C. Metcalf, presiding.

The musical programs at the ward

Mrs. Edna Roberts.

Miss Pearl Davis.

THOUSANDS ARE Arnold, Father Frank J. Lawler, Attorney Orville N. Foreman, Attorney E. W. Cleary, Attorney D. J. Staley, Attorney W. E. Thomson, Rev. C. H. **EXPECTED TODAY** Thrall, State's Attorney W. H. Absher, AT REES MEET eph Knight, Rev. D. C. Byus, Rev

Annual Plowing Contests To Be Held at Rees Farm During Day

All roads will lead to the Milford W. Brewer, Attorney Hugh Green. Rees farm at Rees station today Judge Walter W. Wright, Mrs. Laura will be held. With ideal weather A committee consisting of Mrs. promised it is expected that the at- Charles Shepherd, Mrs. A. R. Gregory, tendance at the demonstration will H. H. Vasconcellos, A. C. Metcalf, Mrs. equal if not exceed, that in past years, Charles Devim, Mrs. D. L. Hardin and and that farmers and others inter- E. L. Kinney has completed the asester in plowing will be at the meet- signment of workers for the house-tohouse canvass for NRA in the Third

plowing contests seen in the large canvass Thursday morning, following a County number of entries, which are greater general meeting of workers Wednesthis year than ever before. A number day night. Other lists of workers in Chorus of drivers who have won honors at their respective wards will be anprevious meets and several new en- nounced later. The Thirds ward astries have sent in their names for par- righment follows ticipation in the event, which is one of the largest, if not the largest to be | South Main-From Franklin street

The plots on the Rees farm have Dave Ring. been outlined and the expert turning Manyaisterre St.—From Franklin of soil will begin at the scheduled St. to square—Mrs. Arthur Henderhour with a corps of judges, well son. equipped for the job of making plowing decisions, will be on hand. Franklin street-Mrs. R. C. Henley

For the purpose of feeding the and Mrs. George Vasconcellos. hungry thousands who are expected to gather at the Rees farm a veritable East College avenue From Clay tented city has arisen around the Rees avenue to South Main St., and Mortanese avenue to South Main residence, and food by the hundreds gan St.-Mrs. Harry Hutches. of pounds have been nurchased by the various churches and other organiza- to South Main street-M. B. Denney. tions of the Rees community.

Thruout the day there will also be

a program of entertainment on the east side of street and from Franklir lawn of the Rees home with F. J. school on west side to Fast State Scholfield, president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau, acting as chair- Webster. man of the day. The program, which includes a variety of music and readangs by well known entertainers, has already been announced.

The Rees tractor meet has become widely known thruout Illinois and adwhich farmers thruout this section, almost to a man, plan on attending annually. The families of the farm owners also attend the demonstration and today's exhibition will no doubt draw an unusual number of women and young people

BRANER FAMILY HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

About one hundred and twenty-Suter. five members of the Braner family west of Arcadia on Sunday for their Louise Gollier. tenth annual reunion.

Bridgman, and secretary-treasurer.

Those present included Mr. and from Clay avenue to Brooklyn avenue.

Mrs. Fred Braner and children, Mr. and Henry street from Hardin avenue and Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mr. and to Brooklyn avenue—Margaret Dollear the will. Mrs. Otto Braner and daughter, Audand Ed A. Saye.
rey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braner and Kentucky street and Chambers son, Dorothy and Elaine Braner, street from South Main to Clay ave-Peggy and Isabel Maise, of Farming- nue—Mrs. Sadie Bayha. dale. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Ray, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, avenue—Mrs. Jeanette Jones and Mrs. all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- South Main-From Morton avenue attended in a body. liam Stephens and son. of Virginia; to Michigan avenue-East side-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Braner and John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard, of and Mrs. Eula Black. Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strickler, and Albert Boatman, of to Michigan avenue—Mrs. T. S. Griswold. Braner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chumley and Lucille Barnhart Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Joy Braner Hardin and Goltra—From Morton and daughter, Literberry; Mr. and avenue to Michigan avenue, and Mor-Dr. Walter L. Frank, Dr. George L. Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Joy Braner Mrs. Clarence Moss and daughters, ton avenue from Main street to Har- Drennan and Dr. Sam Clark, and Hal Hoover, Jacksonville; Eula din avenue-Mrs. Franklin Mathews May Boatman and Lloyd Brown, of and Lohman Wagner. Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thorn-Suj dicke and son, Joy Prairie; Mr. and herd. Mrs. Chester Braner, Russell Brancr, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell, Hazel and meetings last night, together with the Millie Wiswell, Wilburn Wiswell, Myra presiding officer for each, were as foland Gertrude Bridgeman. Jacksonville, Odessa Balsley, Literberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughters, Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braner and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson. Harry Barber and daughter, Miss Margaret Barber, Jacksonville, Mrs. Josephine Braner, Marion Mathews. August Coates, Sam Boatman. Helen Boatman, Merle Boatman. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Braner, Arcadia.

Winchester, Aug. 15.-Funeral servicss for Mrs. Grant Mader will be held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock from her late residence on North Main street. Rev. Ezeli Cox, of Chi-

held their regular meeting this evening in the dining room of the Christ-Sam Prosterman, of accessonville was the speaker of the Della Everts, Virden and Miss Jose- and Mrs. Leo Coleman, daughter evening and gave an interesting and phine Ellison. Oblong, graduates of is directive talk on the National Re- MacMurray College with the class of Louis, was also a guest of the club.

ANNUAL SCOTT FARMER PICNIC TO BE THURSDAY

Larry Williams To Be Speaker at Tenth Annual Gathering of Bureau

Winchester, Aug. 15 .- The Big attraction at the Tenth Annual Scott County Farm Bureau picnic to be All who have heard Larry Williams know his ability as an orator. He will have a message which no farmer can afford to miss.

Another big attraction will be the Baseball Game between the Winches-Farm Bureau Team.

The program will be as follows: 9:00 a. m.-Horse Shoe Pitching Contest, both doubles and singles. 10:00 a. m.-Broadcasting by Joe

10:0 a, m,-Event for Boys under 6 10:15 a.m.—Event for boys between

10:30 a.m.-Event for Girls under 6

10:45 a. m.-Event for Girls between

. M. Want, Rev. W. R. Johnson, Rev. M. Hayes, Justice C. O. Bayha, Lea & 12 years of age. Baldwin, Attorney Ray Gruny, At- 11:00 a. m.—Ever torney J. J. Reeve, Rev. H. H. DeWitt, to 13 years of age. 11:00 a. m.-Event for Boys from 12 Rev. W C. Meeker, Rev. T. A. Johns-11:15 a.m.—Event for Girls over 12 on, Judge James M. Barnes, Rev. G.

11:30 a. m.-Event for Women. 12:00 noon—Basket Dinner. 1:00 p. m.-Invocation by Rev. J. F.

1:15 p. m.-Presentation of 4-H Club County Health Champions for both Boys and Girls. 1:50 p. m.-Singing by Busy Cooks Girls Quartett

1:45 p. m.-Girls' 4-H Club Demon-Evidence of the interest in the ward. The workers will begin their stration by the winning team of Scott 2:15 p. m.—Singing by Farm Bureau

2.30 p. m.-Address by Lary Wilhe mail of the Timbon Agracultural Association. 3:00 p. m.—Baschall Game.

News Notes

Miss Alice Mudd is visiting with friends in Ccrpis Cristie. Texas and other points in the South. Mrs. G. M. Logsdon and son, of St.

Mrs. Chester Neat and son, Billy,

Mrs. George Mader, of Canton, O., arrived here Tuesday afternoon, called by the death of Mrs. Grant Mader.

MAYOR REQUESTS DISPLAY OF FLAG

Mayor W. A. Wainright has made Hardin avenue—From State street the request that all business houses to Routt street—Mrs. Doline Reeve and and homes in Jacksonville will display the American flag Thursday in observance of the dedication of the Blue thousands of interested persons in alternative to the state of the state of the states are thousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad—Addie McBride. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad Park. | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthousands of interested persons in alternative to Railroad Park. | Eagle in Central park. | Eagle | Eagle in Central park, Mayor Wainthe uniform flag decorations on the streets for the hour of the flag-raisavenue to Johnson street, and Johnson ing, from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afterstreet, and two houses on East Beech- noon. It is hoped that the display of er by Sheil bulk station—Albert Arter the flag will be universal throughout the county, as an exhibition of patri-Fast State street—From city limits otism that should be a part of the Morris. to Railroad, south side of street, and NRA program.

Spaulding Place—Mrs. M. B. Denney. Fast State street—Railroad to square SISTER, NIECES ARE NAMED IN WILL Daniel Deitrick.

assembled at the home of Mr. and East side of South Main—From A sister and nices of Miss Catherine American Ame was made a matter of record in the Maxine left Saturday enth annual reunion.

East street—From Morton avenue office of County Clerk F. W. Brock—cago where Maxine will a serve medical treatment for her eyes house yesterday. The will bears date ical treatment for her eyes ner was served on the lawn in cafe- Mrs. Kenneth Woods and Mrs. Harteria style. Following the meal. a riett Craver.

| House yesterday. The win beats date of November 25, 1932, and was wit- Miss Lucy A. Mount teria style. Following the meal. a riett Craver.

Hardin avenue—From Morton avenue to Routt and Chambers street M. Cox are also bequeathed \$3.000 EAST SIDE JUNIORS

R. E. Harmon is named executor of

FUNERALS

Franklin street-From Main to Clay E Mrs. David Reid of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Irene Garrison.

Braner, Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Braner.

Routt street—From Clay avenue to funeral services for Mrs. David Reid cession at the county fair. It was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopper and son, city limits cast—Mrs. Frances Lenth. | were conducted yesterday afternoon announced that all the Four II Clubs Goltra avenue—From Morton north from the Williamson Funeral Home of the county will meet at Nichels Lora Braner and Bab Ray, Mr. and Goltra avenue—From Morton north at three o'clock, Dr. Joseph R. HarkMrs. Arch Bridgman, Miss Estella to Chambers street—Florence HaneBlackburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vor- line.

of the county win matter three o'clock, Dr. Joseph R. Harkpark on Friday for a pienic,
or officiated. The president and the
Wilbur Reed, leader of the club,

Mr. and Mrs. Newerl Braner and John Johnson.

Harry Lucas and daughter, of Beardsfamily, Mildred C. Morgan, and Mrs.

East street—From Morton avenue to

The Clause Mrs.

First, Eugene Creenical and Galleying.

Charles Davis.

The club was also
Charlie D
Bartelneim. The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

> Bearers were Dr. W. H. Weirich, Dr. club then gave talks on subjects per-Interment was made in Diamond GIVE SURPRISE PARTY Grove cemetery.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

to the hospital on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. H. McLaughlin, Alsey, became a patient at the hospital yester—

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hospital Tuesday afternoon to un- Ed Liter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendergo treatment. Ed Liter, Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Jacqueline Cully, city, was admitted daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. to the hospital yesterday to receive Young and Alleen and Russell; Mr. crooked promoter-Raymond Wholers, S treatment.

BASKET DINNER IS Mr. and Mrs. David Brown's west of Jesse Saffley, of Kansas City and Mrs. Herbert Jackson, daughter, the evening. Helen, son Lee Roy, Miss Wenda Bracewell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rust. Mrs. Dick Butler daughter Martha, Funeral services for George Henry Chas. E. Berry, Girard, son William, Mrs. George Clayton, Greenwalt, who died Monday evening

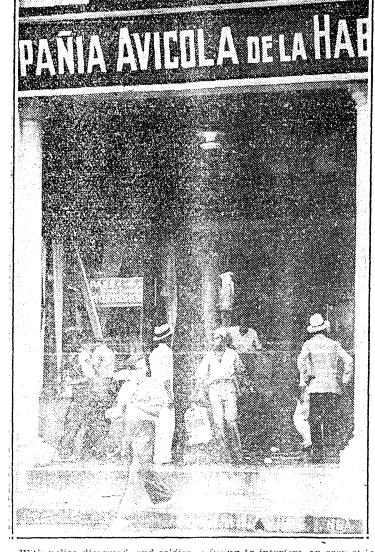
Mrs. David Brown, daughter Annie,

FUNERAL NOTICE

daughter Laura, sons Donald, Ralph, at his home south of Carrollton, will Wilferd, Robert, Frank, Clarence; Mr. he held at the Manchester cemetery Mary Catherine, son Eugene, Mr. and charge of Rev. A. P. Gregory.

ry Act. E. N. Lashmet, of St. 23 spent Tuesday visiting at the col- Isabelle, sons Frederick, Artie, Dick Vincent Riley from west of the city

LOOTING OF MACHADIST STORE



to the old regime.

ing and destruction swept the Cuban capital after announcement of President Machado's downfall. This was the scone at the height of the disorder as mobs carried off foot from a store owned by persons who had been friendly

Louis, are visiting here with friends M. P. CHURCH OF CONCORD NAMES new officers

Other News Notes of Interest From Concord And Vicinity

Concord, Aug. 15. - Sunday, Augus 13 the M. P. Sunday school held it annual election of officers as follows: Superintendent - R. E. Nickel. Assistant superintendent - Daniel

Assistant secretary-Mrs. S. M. Smith. Treasurer--Mrs. Daniel Deitrick. Pionist Cornelius Heur Jr. Assistant pianist—Kathleen Gin-

Secretary--Frances Gaddis.

Chorister -- Grace Gaddis Assistant chorister—Ailean Braner. Librarian—William Ragan. Assistant librarian-Virgil Hans-

Junior superintendant-Mrs. Floyd Assistant junior seperintendant Mrs. Beatrice Brockhov

The regular meeting of the East noon. Side Juniers Faur H Club was held the city Tuesday was Miss Lottie last evening at the sett.h Jackson-ville school hould. William Earker. S. G. Fir. president, had charge of the meet- here Tuesday from Waverly.

past presidents of the Woman's club presented ribbens to the members Mrs. Carl E. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson at the First, Eugene Greenleaf and third. who won county places in the in-The flowers were cared for by Mrs. second in team class in the judging Harry Brady, Mrs. George Merrill, meet. The leader also gave infor-Clay avenue—From Morton avenue Mrs. Emma Darnley, and Mrs. H. L. mation relative to entering projects

FOR GUEST HERE

tinent to club work.

Mrs. Ida Hitchens and her daughter, Olive Chapman, gave a surprise play:"Now Adolf" are: party at their home last night in Adolf Krausemillerhonor of F. A. Hitchens, of Ringwood, Kamp. Ill, who with his wife is visiting his mother and sister here.

Friends of Mr. Hitchens who at-

tended the Literberry school several Verna Fricke. Among those present were Mrs. Louelle Liter, Dale Chapman, Mr. and Mary Lawrence, Their new steno- this community and belongs to Rood- Alfred Claus of Pittsfield were mar-Miss Opal Crouse, city, entered the Mrs. Earl Underbrink, Mr. and Mrs. grapher-Lorna Bochs,

and Mrs. C. S. Young and daughter Jane: Miss Annabelle Crum, Barbara Cooper, John Crum, E. M. Murphy, HELD AT BROWN HOME all of Jacksonville; Miss Lora Pete- tle Gem Cafe-Clara Boehs. The annual basket dinner usually lish, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crum and meld at the Clayton home was held at Miss Mae Meyers, of Literberry, and Jacksonville. Those present were: Mr. | Refreshments were served during

was a business caller here yesterday. Miss Elsie Dippel, New Berlin.

PERSONAL News Notes

the Washington school building. W. T. Brady, James Walker and in Jacksonville Sunday, arbert L. Smith, local hardware Miss Mary Ester Str. attend the meeting of the Lamons live with tille. The meeting of the Lamons live with tille. The meeting of the Lamons live with tille. The meeting of the Lamons live meeting of the Lamons live Medora Sunday after a Alsey was represented here vesterafternoon by Mrs. Norma Leitze, her home in Medora Sunday after a shopped in the city steres. the shopped in the city stores.
E. O. Cully, of Strawn's Crossing.

the city yesterday was James to be home about the first of Sep- All we hold dear again,

Among the Griggsville shoppers in in the home of Mrs. Ella Scott.

During the business period, the CHAPIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

give a play at its picnic today. The August 20. Basket dinner at noon. We'll do our part and more cast of characters for the play, "Bar- and a program in the afternoon. Till all our wees are o'er bara Makes a Spinsh" is as follows: Everybody welcome.

Jeseph Wescott, manufacturer— Miss Virginia Ricks is "visiting Jeseph Wescott, manufacturer-Carlton Schumacher.

Charlie Denton, a clerk-Mornian Peoria spent the past week here with Horace Townsend-Louis Werries.

Nonie Gallaway-Kathryn LaKamp

Marjorie Rennsler-Anna Mae Aufdenkamp.

sales manager-Virgil Bartelheim.

fice boy-Bernard Uhnken. Nina Klock, waitress from the Lit- The young couple will soon make their Speed Andrews, a bold bad burglar

Ill..) Aug. 27th. President Girard.

MARRIAGE LICENSES he held at the Manchester cemetery at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in Vivian Taylor, Jacksonville. ivian Taylor, Jacksonville.

Alfred Claus. Pittsfield; Miss Dale vacation from her duties at Montgom-McClintock, Pittsfield.

Roodhouse, August 14.—The annual Bending Oak School picnic was held at the Roodhouse Community Park After a huge basket dinner, the following program was presented: I. E. Rawlins was acting chairman. Mrs C. A. Spencer gave an original reading of the fortunes of people residing

ANNUAL SCHOOL

PICNIC IS HELD

Other News Notes of Interest

From Roodhouse and

AT ROODHOUSE

was teacher at Bending Oak, Miss Frances Lcc Lorten gave a reading, music by an orchestra composed of the following Roodhouse people: Mor-O. L. Edwards, Campbell, Blanche Dunn, Henrietta and Adrian Campbell, James Mc-Quown, Billy Byrne and Donald Hamlton, talks were given by Mrs. Mattie Slaton, Mrs. Lizzie Stafford and W. H. Helm, Sr., Charles Crist read a letter from J. C. Smith of Wichita, Kausas, a former teacher of Bending Oak School, who was unable to be present. The committee chosen for next years meeting is John Hunt, Dwicht Baker of White Hall and Charles Crist. The form edder peach attending the nice.

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for next years picnic will be decided od. It will be set in place on the west. Arenzville. Aug. 15.—The Schnake at a later date by the committee. Side of Central park by the city street reunion was held at the home of Mr. at a later date by the committee.

Newts Notes Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Claxon of Greenville are spending the week with friends in this community. They are

Miss Virginia McGrew left Sunday for a weeks visit with Miss Esther Duncan at her home in Mt. Sterling.

David Wilkerson and family have returned home after a weeks pleasure

The Joss L. Barnes of Sparta was a column yuest of Mr. and Mrs. Alactic Dean and family. Mr. and Mrs. Assembly Cock of White Hall spent Sunday n the Dean home. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and

daughter spent the day Sunday as Champaign was represented in the usiness district yesterday by John ney and family in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McCracken. nely, who is the architect working and Jackie Cunningham attended the Cunningham reunion at Nichols Park

Miss Mary Ester Sumpson arrived ers, went to Springfield last night name Sunday after spending the past

E. O. Cully, of Strawn's Crossns, Mrs. Clyde Hopkins and family. She assacled business in the city yester- was taken home by Mr and Mrs. W. Speakers—Mayor Wainright. Hon urdev. The remains were brought to A. Jolley who spent the day in Medera Hugh Green, Hen, Wm. N. Harricove, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perest

A Jolley who spent the day in Medera
Anong the Roodhouse visitors in
Jathsonville Thesday afternoon were
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. W.

Miss Ada Hopkins, Mrs. Lutie WeiMr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. W.

Ser and Miss Nelle Weiser went to
De Finton and her daughter, Betty.

Decatur Monday to visat relatives a
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Williamson, accompanied.

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wick business here Tuesday.

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So. Louis, Mo., were week-end guests In this fair land of ours. A son, the second child and second son was born. August 5, to Mr. and Wage-earners long denied. S. G. Burnett transacted business Mrs. F. C. Dickey of Chicago. Mrs Boys cheated of their prid: Dickey was formerly Miss Shuman of Roodhouse. Her mother. Mrs. Walter Shuman has been with TO PRESENT PLAT her in Chicago for the past mouth.

The annual Shanklin picnic will be The Chapin Lutheran church will held at Shanklin schoolhouse Sunday.

friends and relatives in Ottawa Kan-Jimmy Wescott, his sen-Wilbert sas for two weeks Sieving. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haley Barrow of Mr. Barrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs E Al Barrow

mother, Mrs. Charlotte Young.

Evelyn Foster—Trene Schroeder.

The characters of the afternoon place July 9th, is just being announced. The young couple drove to Mrs. George Williamson. of New parents, Mr. and Jacksonville are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roegge.

Creenfield and were married at the Berlin, and William Dippel father of Charles Nobis and children, Elea-Adolf Krausemiller-Herman La- Methodist parsonage at 5:00 p. m. by the bride. mother, Mrs. Mary Milligan were the August Reimenschneider — Wilbur Rev. J. F. Long. Mrs. Long and ner mechanic employed in New Berlin and after visiting in Chicago. Edwin. Earl Tappenback.

Mrs. Carpunky is a the couple will reside with her father and Edward motored to Michigan for Ada Klock, Their book-keeper- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in Berlin. Taylor of Roodhouse, and graduated Warren Thomas, their hustling from the local high school with the class of 1931. She is well known in house's younger social set. Timothy Scroogs, their banker, punky is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wissightly crocker—Johnny Schroeder. liana Carpunky of Jerseyville. He liata Carpunky of Jerseyville. He E. parsonage.

oradiated from the Jerseyville Town
Mr. and Mrs. Claus left immedi-Mr. G. Wellington Matthews a graduated from the Jerseyville Town-Willie Krotzback, a very fresh of-ice boy—Bernard Uhnken. 1927 and at present is engaged at at-tendant at the Standard Oil Station. tury of Progress Exposition.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

home in Jerseyville.

vention held at the Stevens Hotel. Dr. ly and Mrs. Biggs also attended the and efficient work. Century of Progress Exposition.

IN CHICAGO ery Ward & Co. She will spend her

in Chicago and in Wisconsin,

St. Louis Attorney to be Speaker at NRA Mass Meeting Here Thursday

Charles M. Hay, city attorney for the city of St. Louis, will be the speaker at the National Recovery Act county mass meeting to be held here Thursday afternoon. Word was received from St. Louis yesterday that Mr. Hay will arrive in Jacksonville by airplane as a representative of the NRA put

icity bureau, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hay's address will follow the dedication of the Blue Eagle banner and the placing of the United States flag in Central Park Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. It is expected that between the hours of two and three the time will be deton Campbell, director, Dr. L. A. Raw- voted to the dedicatory program. Mayor W. A. Wainwright Warren has issued a proclamation, in which he announced an hour of holiday during the flag-raising Thursday.

All business establishments in the county that can possibly do so, are asked to close during the flag-raising hour, so that every citizen will have Thru the co-operation of the Ameri-

Joseph Gomes. The flag pole will be erected at the edge of the circle walk around the Charles Schnake and family of Mere-soldiers' monument at a point north- dosia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dufelmeier east of the monument. The pole will and family of Biuffs, Mr. and Mrs be set in concrete and anchored by Edwin Schnake and family of Hage-

ting sometime today. Carl Scelv, student at Chanute Fly- will be brought into the square to- mann, and Wallace Harre of St Carl Scelv, student at Channie Fry-ing Field, Rantoul arrived home Mon-lengths of water pipe, beginning with

nent addition to the park.

Assembly-Bernard Strongman. Call to Order-George Lukeman, Mrs. president Chamber of Commerce

Lawler. Introduction of Mayor Wainright-George Lukeman. Prayer—Rev. C. H. Thrall

American Veterans colors and color

Scout banner, while band plays er of Jacksonville were called here Band plays "Star Spangled Ban- Sunday on account of the death of ner." Mrs. Martha Cox. Mrs. Cox passed Introduction of local five minute away at the Passavant hospital Sat-

terday by W. T. Fox.

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Centralia where he will get a truck for Niagara ing the verses of the ode.

Hope springs up clear again-Almost forgotten powers Are borne by thee;

Hopes that we thought had died.

Guardian of liberty, And praise from shore to shore

MATRIMONY

The marriage of Miss Hazel Jane Grace M. E. parsonage on West Col- Mrs. Oren Standley and son of near Taylor of Roodhouse, to Wesley L lege avenue. Rev. F. A. Havighurst, Virginia.

Carpunky of Jerseyville, which took pastor, officiated.

Miss I

Claus-McClintock Miss Dale McClintock, Pittsfield and Robert Cody of New Berlin Sunday. Rev. C. H. Thrall at the Methodist M.

They will make their home in Pitts-

CARD OF THANKS

Mr and Mrs. Leo McCullough. Mrs. Georgia Woods.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will Charles Davenport. New Berlin; vacation at the Century of Progress hold its regular meeting at the Legion opening and closing hours, opening at Home tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

ANNUAL SCHNAKE FAMILY REUNION IS HELD SUNDAY

Other News Notes of Interest From Arenzville And Vicinity

department under-direction of Supt. and Mrs. L. F. Schnake Sunday. At noon a basket dinner was served be set in concrete and anchored by Edwin Schmare and Albert Schnare ligs deep in the ground: Mr. Gomes her. Rev. and Mrs. Albert Schnare is directing the preparations for place of El Pass, Texas, Mrs. Gilbert Karl ing the pole and will oversee the set- sie and family of Beardstown, M Anna Schnake, Fred Schnake, Paul The pole has already been made Schnake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dufelat the Jacksonville State Hespital and project and family Box K. P. Ney

day for a months vacation.

Evelvn Bowmarkle and Mary Harney of Jacksonville spent Sunday as quests of Howard Greenwalt and attended the Bending Oak School pictory in the pick of the pic

Mrs. Mark Beckley of Cleveland, O. The program for the afternon is Mrs. Park Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Kuhl. Mrs. Anielia Carner, Miss Kate Broeker, Mr. and Mrs. George Volkmar, Mrs. Ella Jump, all of Beardstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dufelmeier of Chapin spent Sunday Mrs. William Dufelmeier.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hierman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hierman, and Edward Burrus spent Sun-

Raising of the American Fiac- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al-American Legion. American Legion bert Hierman and daughter of Palday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malheoat of Dedication of the Blue Eagle Ban-nor—Eagle Scouts—the color and Mr. and Mrs. Devid Holt of Con-scout banner, while band plays—or of Jacksonville were called here

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Harold Upchurch, of the Prentice to be home in about ten days.

community, was in the city to transuc buziness yesterday.

Miss Amy Fesler, of Alsey, was a by Mrs. Earl Latimer, of Chicago, Tiesday afternoon caller in JacksonChiesday afternoon ca

William Lovekamp of Blaffs, H. E. Natemeyer and son, Wilbur, and R. J. Ommen were visitors in St. Louis

Robert Roccus is visiting in Chi-Paul Rosses Rev and Deen Braner and Virmi Hansmeier leit Monday on a motor trip to Camorma. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Beard and children usated with relatives in

F. L. Kleher and son, Paul, and Albert Ham viere visitors in New Ber-Mrs. Dona Schaefer and children of Beardstown, visited with relatives

here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roema, of Je. eact wirs, Frank Rocrie, of Jea-cyville, spent Monday with Mr. and irs. J. P. Dresbach Mrs. J. P. Dresbach. Russell McGinnis and Roland Beard were business visitors in Chi-

cago Sunday.

Chris Lovekamp was a business visitor in East St. Louis Monday! Mrs. John Zulauf, Jr., Mrs. Dale Beard, Mrs. Russell McGinnis, Mrs. Adain Beets, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Allison, secretary—Bernice Miss Helen Young, R. N. at Shriners affined of Wescott Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., is spend-ing her vacation at home with her line of the vacation at his was at large with the vacation at his was at large with the vacation at his was noon in a ceremony performed at the visiting the past week with Mr. and

> Miss Laura and Selma Roegge of nor and Edwin, and Edward and Earl The bridegroom is an automobile Nobis returned to their home Monday a few days before they returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witte and Miss

Pauline Witte visited Mr. and Mrs.

S. S. KRESGE CO. Practical trom the Jerseyville Town- Mr. and Mrs. Claus left immediately following the ceremony for Chi- STORES GUARANTEE NEW CODE WAGES

The local Kresge stores are in receipt of information from their main offices to the effect that when the PLAN REUNION

Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Biggs have reThe 7th Berry-Sharp reunion will turned from Chicago where Dr. Biggs
be held at Pleasant Hill (west of attended the National Dental coning the fire at our store and especialdifference there may be between the to the firemen for their prompt minimum wage adopted and the wages now being paid. This takes effect as of last week.

In the meantime they are cooperating with the local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce in all their activities.

They have adopted the new store

MADER FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY case, will officiate. The members of the Kiwanis club